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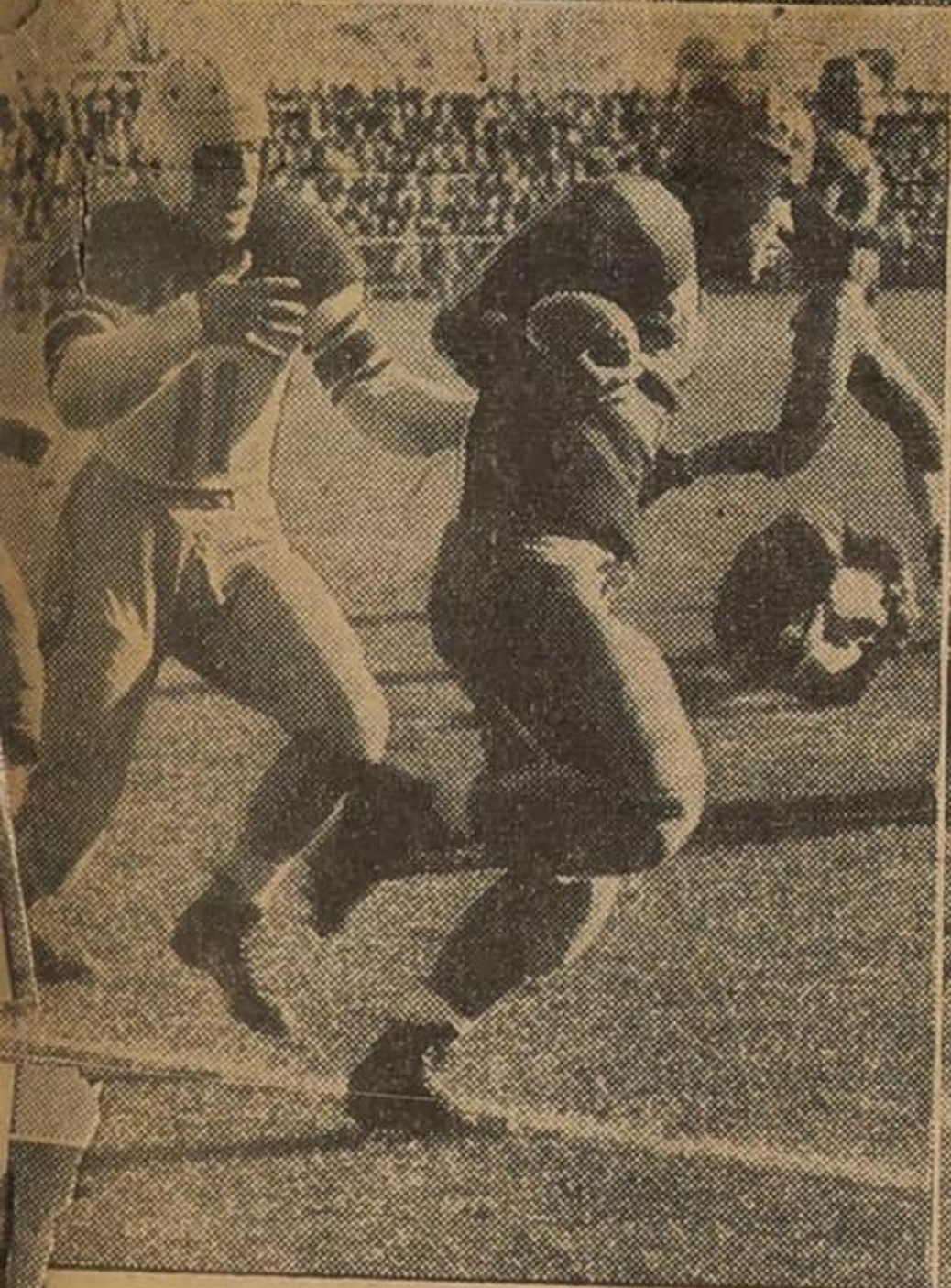
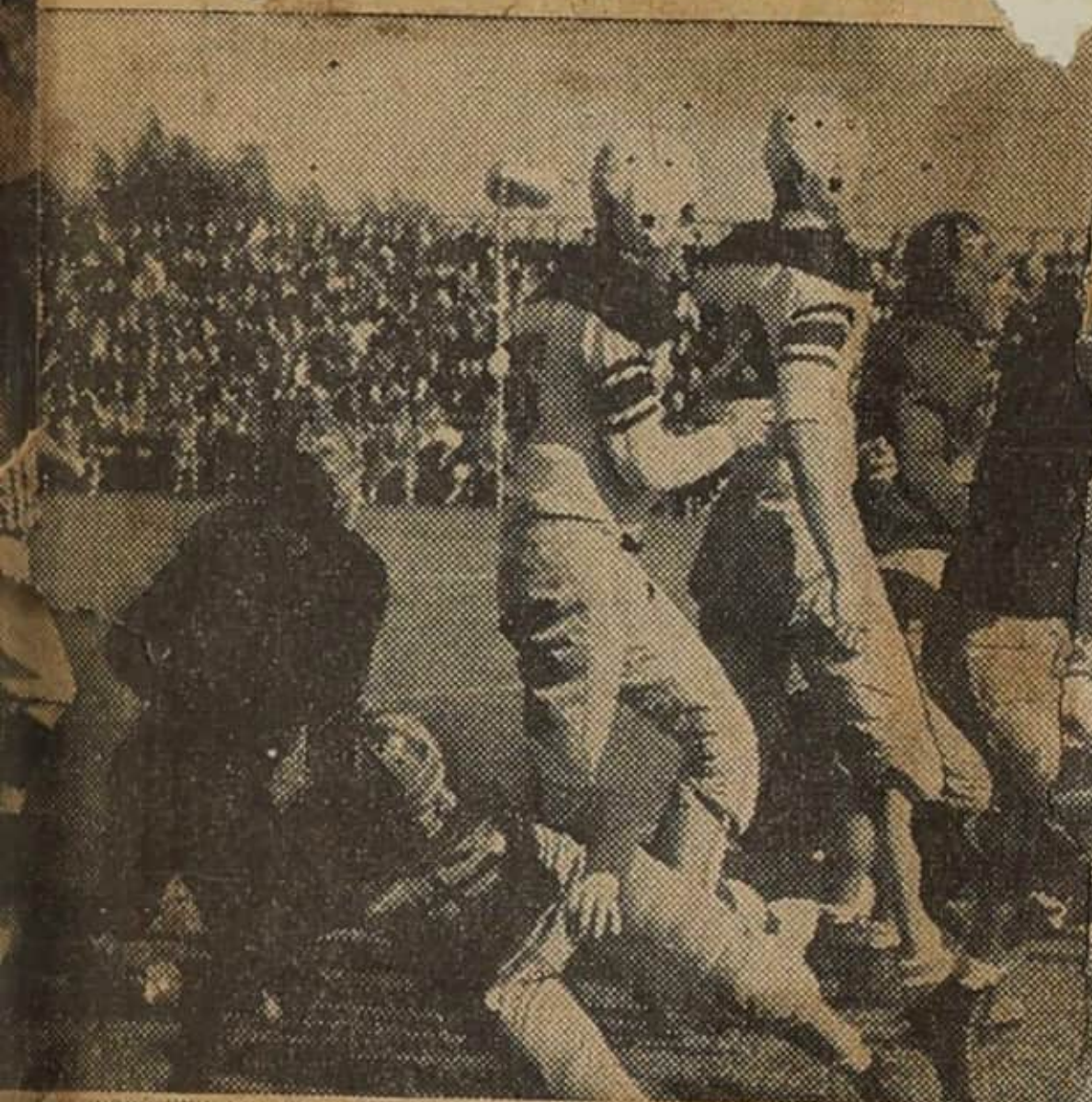


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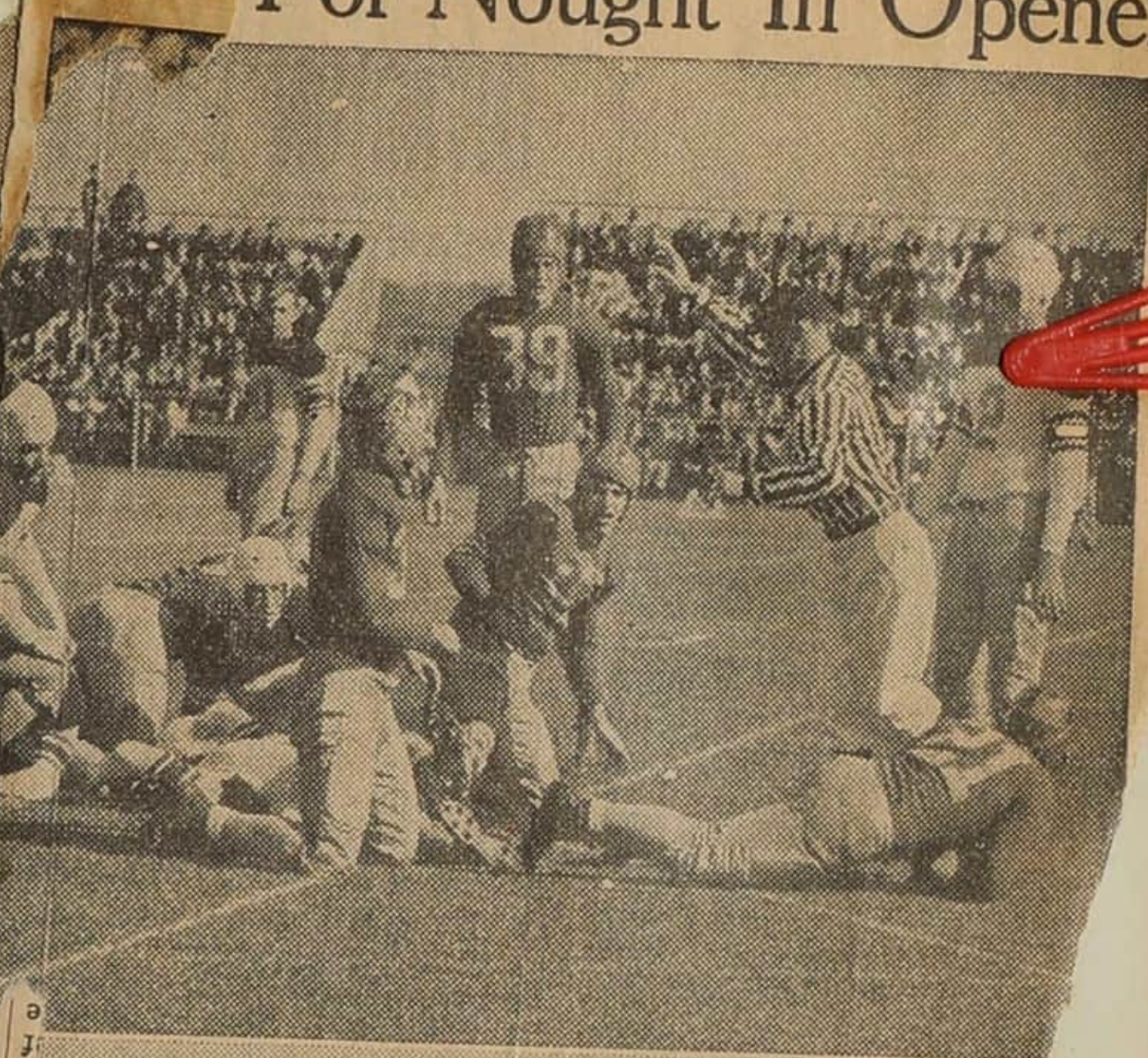
SPORT

Mustangs' Ground-Gain



University of Western Ontario Mustangs lost their first game under American football rules to John Carroll College of Cleveland, 27-0. Although Western gained more yards during the game, they lost to the local team. These pictures show some of the action. TOP—Fullback Yonto (21), of John Carroll, leaves the teams strewn along his path as he goes through the centre

For Nought In Opener



for just the brought down a Carroll runner. LOWER RIGHT—One of the where John Carroll was far ahead of Western was in block major part of the American game. Here Jacoby (39), Carroll's out O'Neill (7) to protect Yanke (46) in a run around left long (25) can be seen on the ground, having missed the run. Hayes (26) is coming up behind O'Neill.



Walter D. Brown
London

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clerk, to write the City Council in reply to a resolution passed by the latter body recently in reference to alleged slum conditions just outside the city limits. The Township Council members requested the clerk to inform the city fathers that it was doing all in its power to control and improve the area referred to on St. Clair street, just off No. 40 highway. Also to be mentioned in the letter was a statement that before the resolution was passed by the City Council all the area referred to had been included in the township by-law regulating the erection of buildings.

The night after the City Council resolution was passed the Township Council held a special meeting at which the wrath of the rural administrator was unleashed on the mayor and aldermen for what was considered mud-slinging at the township. Owing to the resolution from the city not having been received at that time action regarding it was deferred until yesterday's regular meeting.

AWARDED DAMAGES

Judgment for a total of \$1,303.57 in favor of six Sarnians who were injured in a collision between automobiles while en route to a Lake Huron beach, on Sunday, August 4, 1940, has been rendered by Judge M. A. Miller. The bulk of the evidence was heard in June, but some additional testimony was taken by the judge recently on one point involved in the action. Peter G. Mann, a local post office clerk, owned and drove the automobile in which the collision occurred.

Univ. of Western Ontario C. O. T. C. MUSTANGS Rugby Football

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"U" ELEVEN PLAYING R.A.F. SOCCERITES

Professor Jenkin's soccer team from the U. of W. O. play their second match against R.A.F. training centres when they meet Port Albert on the upper campus at 4.15 today. Last Saturday the soccer boys held the Burford Training Centre to a two-all tie and having overcome several rough spots hope to score an impressive victory over the Port Albert boys.

The Western line-up will probably be: Samson, goal; defence, Roberts and Waugh; halves, Pate, Self, Girvin; forwards, Nisbet, Bardwell, Hellen, Der Stepanian and Mellish; spare, Day.



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John Metras,

Well Known Author, Native of Germany, Called Paid Agent

George Sylvester Viereck on \$15,000 Bail at New York Pending Hearing at Washington of Charges; Said To Have Received as Much as \$40,000 in Year From Germany for Propaganda Purposes

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 — (AP) — George Sylvester Viereck, 56-year-old journalist described by the Government as chief German propagandist in the United States, was released in \$15,000 bail today on an indictment charging him with failure to set forth material facts in his State Department registration as a representative of a foreign government.

He said he would plead in Washington, D.C., Friday, where the five-count sealed indictment, returned by a grand jury there, was opened as soon as Viereck was taken into custody this morning at his Riverside Drive apartment by Federal agents.

"He is one of the most serious menaces in this country," William Power Maloney, special assistant to the attorney-general, told United States Commissioner Isaac Platt, before whom Viereck was arraigned. "He has received from the German Government as much as \$40,000 in one year to carry on his propaganda work."

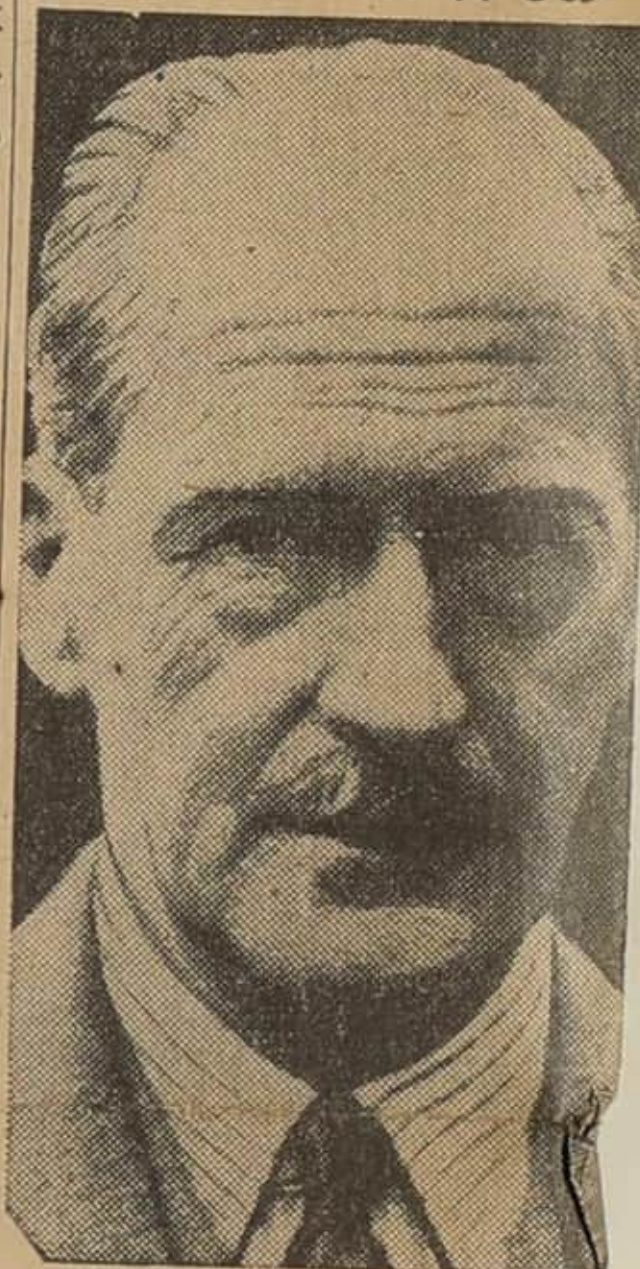
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CHARGES PRESENTED

The indictment set forth that Viereck consulted with divers persons on matters pertaining to political interests, public policy and public relations. It said he had prepared and disseminated speeches relating to those matters and that this information was printed in books and the congressional record and broadcast by radio.

It alleged that Viereck wrote articles under fictitious names and sent them to newspapers for publication. The indictment further alleged that Viereck failed to list the various activities in which the fictitious names were employed when he registered with the State Department.

Gen. Dill Wed



GEN. DILL

LONDON, Oct. 8 — (CP) — General Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, was married today to Mrs. Nancy Furlong, widow of Brig. Dennis Furlong. The chaplain-general of the forces performed the ceremony.

Brig. Furlong was killed in action in September, 1940. Sir John's first wife died last December.

FEDERAL AID REQUIRES STUD

Government Official Discuss
Post-War Highway
Improvements

ADDRESSES CONVENTI

Road Conditions in Seven
Provinces Outlined

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 8 — (CP) — Revival of federal assistance to the provinces in construction of improved highways to national parks merits car



Margaret Sullivan
London

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Many Players Figure In Mustang Shake-Up, "Swivel-Hips" Krol Slated To Warm Bench

GORDON RISK



JOHN HOWES



BOB ALLEN



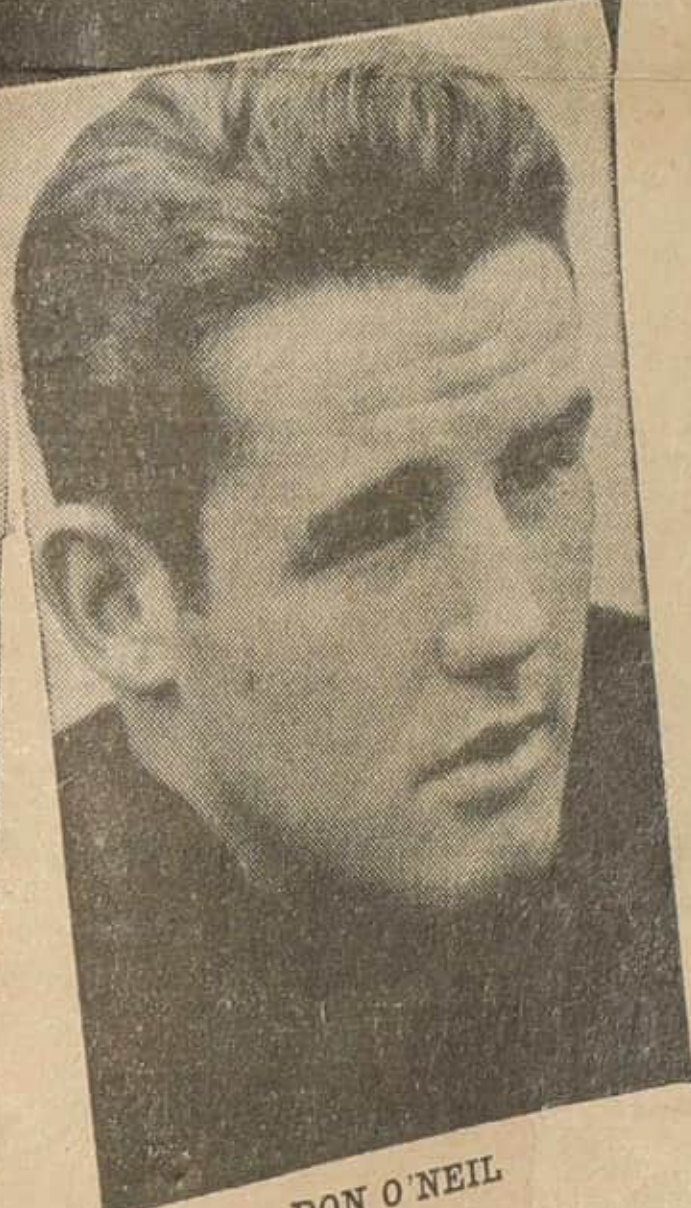
HUGH DOUGLAS



"MOOSE" McNAIR



DON O'NEIL



There will be a lot of second and third-string players getting the bulk of the action with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs when they clash with Detroit Tech, in the third game of the International football schedule at Little Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Coach Johnny Metras has decided on a shake-up, so four of

the six players shown above will be in the thick of it most of the way. Gordon Risk will likely start on the half line. Howes may get a guard position. McNair has a chance to start at one of the ends. O'Neil may get more work at quarter. Allen and Douglas, the first-string ends, are also due for a bit of a change.

Second Check-Up

Joe "Swivel-Hips" Krol

Canadian Goalie

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Anatomy Lab. 1942

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Bud Elder

Murray Eagles

Stan Pate

Norm. Bunt.



MACK STEVENSON

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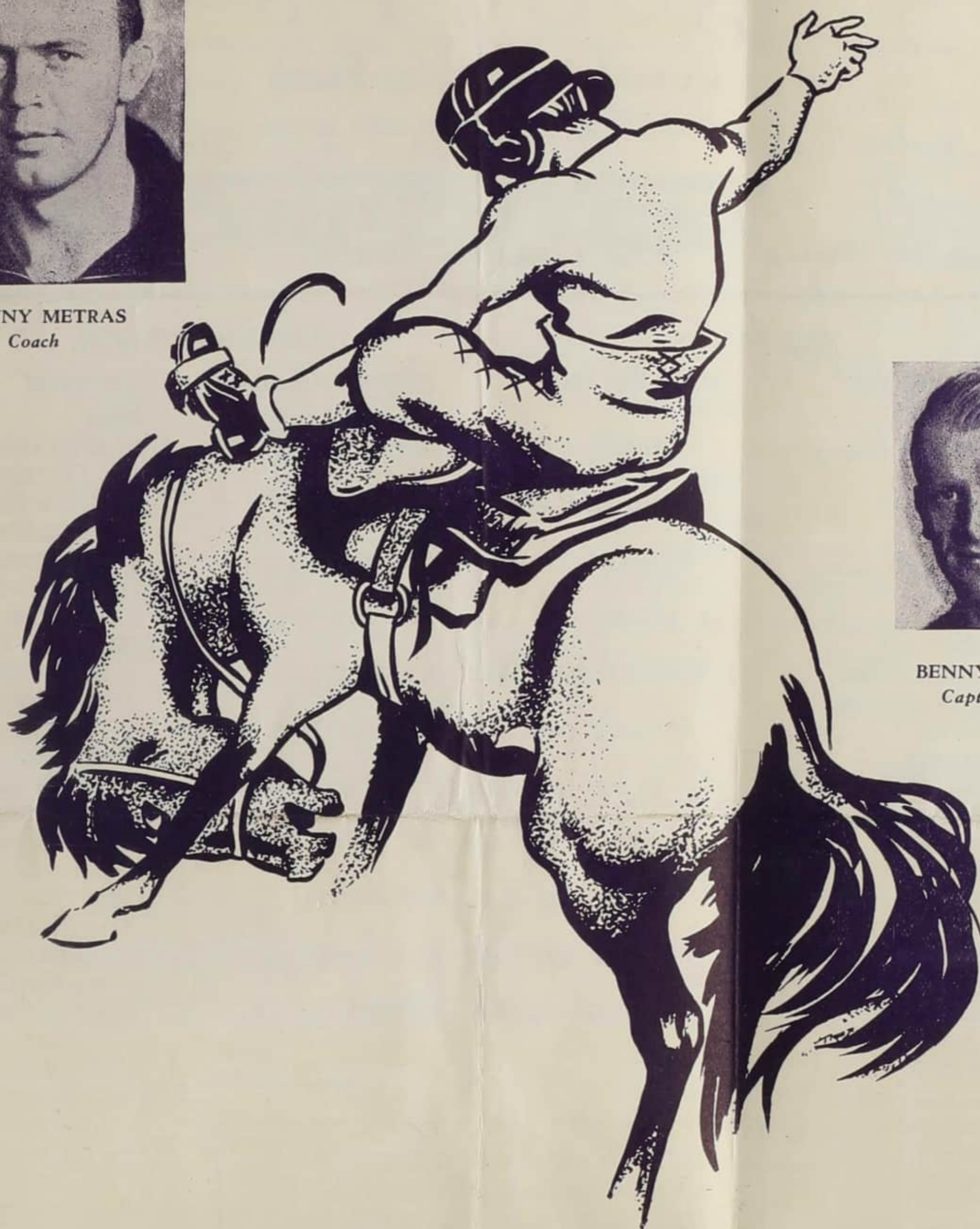
Owen Patterson







JOHNNY METRAS
Coach



BENNY BENSON
Captain 1941

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SUPERTEST



MUSTANGS

LAWRENCE TECH.

ROSTER

No.	Name
1	BENSEN (Capt.)
2	KROL
4	KENNEDY
3	KING
5	GUNTUN
6	RISK
7	O'NEIL
8	WOOLLEY
9	SZUMLINSKI
10	H. DOUGLAS
11	MOORE
12	HARRIS
15	HARPUR
16	McNAIR
17	BARKER
18	COOK
19	BISSETT
20	COSTELLO
21	HOWES
22	J. DOUGLAS
23	ALLEN
24	FISHER
25	WONG
26	HAYES
27	CAMERON
	YENNEY
	PARKS

STARTING TEAM

ALLEN (23)	L.E. DUPKE (9)
COOK (18)	L.T. ROGIN (33)
BENSON (1)	L.G. MILLER (24)
HAYES (26)	C. GRYEBET (27)
J. DOUGLAS (22)	R.G. SCHRECKE (25)
BISSETT (19)	R.T. MEDICH (14)
WONG (25)	R.E. KALBFLEISCH (31)
MOORE (11)	Q. McHUGH (21)
KROL (2)	L.H. AWDEY (7)
SZUMLINSKI (9)	R.H. J. COOGAN (8)
KING (3)	F.B. KUREPA (5)

REFEREE—JOYCE, Holy Cross
UMPIRE—MASUCCI, Detroit U.
HEAD LINESMAN—FARQUHARSON

ROSTER

Name	No.
KARCHER	1
UTTER	2
VERDONCKT	4
KUREPA	5
AWDEY	7
COOGAN	8
DUPKE	9
BOB COOGAN	10
SHERWIN	11
KLUKA	12
ARCHER	13
MEDICH	14
STAPULA	15
BAZYLEWICZ	16
COATSWORTH	17
DUNCAN	18
POPOVICH	19
EWALD	20
McHUGH	21
WINGATE	22
VARTANIAN	23
MILLER	24
SCHRECKE	25
VANDENBERG	26
GRYEBET	27
TURNER	29
MAY	30
KALBFLEISCH	31
HESALTINE	32
ROGIN	33
SLISENGER	



Pushing Move—
ment of Hands to
Front with Arms
Hanging Vertical
Crawling, pushing
or helping runner.

Hands on Hips
Off-side and
violation of
kick-off formation.

Grasping of
one Wrist
Holding.

Military Salute
Unnecessary
roughness.



Pushing Hands
Forward from
Shoulders with
Hands Vertical
Interference with
forward pass
(also pass which
touches ineligible
player).

To Officials

Additional signals are as follows:
1. Delay of Game or Extra Time-outs—Folded Arms (see below).
2. Clipping—Military Salute, followed by striking the back of the knee with hand.
3. Running Into or Roughing the Kicker—Military Salute, followed by swinging the leg to simulate a punt.



Horizontal Arc
of Either Hand
Finger illegally
in motion.



Waving Hand
Behind Back
Illegal forward pass.
extra time-out.



Folded Arms
Delay of game or
extra time-out.



Both Arms
Extended
Above Head
A score.
Bringing palms of
hands together after
this signal indicates
safety. Sitting of
hands in vertical
plane above head,
time-out. Timekeeper
answers by raising
his right hand.

SCORING

Touchdown	6
Convert	1
Field Goal	3
Safety Touch	2

In American football there is no rouge or deadline point. On a touchback the ball is put in play on 20-yard line.

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C. O. T. C. MUSTANGS
Rugby Football

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Hal Leff



Dr & Mrs Ollerhead
Ralph Ernst

Doug. Cram



Red Douglas
Ruth Valko ('43)

Dr. Skinner



Dr & Mrs Sharpe

Bruce Colwell



Bob. Greenway
Ann J. Maloney

Gord Ross



Murray Eagles
Honor. Best

Pat Patterson
Beth Young





M. CROWN

MEDS '46

... and our second year gets under way, with the same great bunch of guys and three of the same gals. Our executive this year is tops:

Bob Greenway, President
Doug Cram, Vice-President
Lenore Jones, Secretary
George Stevenson, Treasurer
Ralph Emmott, Athletic Representative

Ann Maloney, Historian
Mack Stevenson, Gazette Reporter

Our athletes take in a good cross-section of sports: Red Douglas and Ramsay Gunton in rugby, Bob Greenway warming up for basketball, Stan Pate in soccer, Ralph Emmott and Gord Ross as potential participants in swimming and boxing, respectively.

And now, let's look into a few of the summer lives.

Burt was a good boy and looked after a Supertest gas station.

Cram played choo-choo on the L. & P. S.

G. F. Stevenson managed a leather store in St. Thomas, but spent most of his time necking "by water" on the beach at Port Stanley.

"Red" did his share in war work by pitching hay and horses and stuff on a farm.

Emmott did his bit, too, but we can't see how that helped the war.

Fern had one romance after another at Port Elgin. (Incidentally, Henderson, how about keeping out of our territory).

Our wiener roast a couple of weeks ago was a great party. Except for Barker and Cuthbertson, there was very little woo thrown around, but in spite of this the party was kept going by third year's Koegler and his squeeze box, McAninch's sing-song, a few games, and a very genial, versatile and jolly master of ceremonies... or was he?

The only real big task of the past year was the writing of a term essay. We now have the pleasure to quote an excerpt from one of those masterpieces:

Geese

Geese is a bird which walks funny on account of he's so low and heavy behind. Geese cannot sing much, but he can whistle a kind of a hiss which he thinks is singing. He's got a lot of meat and feathers on him which is good to eat if you like it. Geese has got paddle feet and a balloon belly, so he cannot sink, but just travels right along. Some geese is ganders, but I can't tell which, but they can, probably. The ganders don't have to lay eggs or anything, but just loaf and swim around, looking for geese of the opposite sects. If I had to be a geese, I would rather be a gander.

MEDS '46

Congratulations to our last year's honorary president, Dr. Hitchcock, on his recent promotion to assistant professor.

FLASH!!—A Med column devoid of obscene literature, but heavy with scandal.

In the Anatomy Lab

Table (1)—It seems that Top-lack has his faith in London as well as in Stratford.

Table (2)—Vic's going to get Rosie a Scherer housecoat for Christmas.

—Does McAninch make much when he goes home week-ends? ?

Table (3)—Sequel to the class party: Were you robbing the cradle, Flock, or does she own a registration card?

Table (4)—Were you just being coy, Jones, when you fainted Gor-don's arms?

Table (5)—Did anyone see Cuthbertson and two nurses looking at lingerie the other afternoon? Is that the custom in Alberta?

Table (6)—Are Eagles and Weston going to start out on a clean white sheet?

—Eagles is Lib-eral with his girl friends.

—Weston felt like a Nichol when Marion wasn't home one night!

Table (7)—Will Wilkins get stung at the Munroe Apiary?

Table (8)—Greenway wasn't so faithful Tuesday night.

Table (9)—Cousins believes in the "good neighbor policy."

Problem for the Day — When Red takes Evelyn out on a blind date, he gets in at 3 a.m.—you figure it out!!

MEDS '46

The writing of this column has been very ably taken over by Ramsay "Clompy" Gunton for this week. Your regular reporter expresses his appreciation to Rams for the very timely relief.—M. S.

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Our first duty this week is to extend to Meds '45 our sincere thanks for a grand party last Friday. After the strain of studying for an Anatomy exam we were more than grateful for a chance to relax and celebrate. The affair was an outstanding success and it is our sincere wish that we can reciprocate some time later.

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Incidentally, who was the big, handsome, red-haired third year Med who made such an affectionate demonstration of kissing in

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MEDS '46

After a "stiff" Thanksgiving week-end, we returned to the find, only to discover that within the next two weeks five quizzes, of varying natures, await us.

President Greenway sends a request to the first year lads that they have their executive elected on, so that arrangements may be made concerning the banquet. Incidentally, it is rumored that the first year have a little party in preparation for us the Friday following the term exam in Anatomy.

Until then we imagine most of the class activity will be concentrated on books. However, should anyone get wind of any particularly interesting item of class news his report of same to your porter would be received gratefully.

Jew (bemoaning the enormous cost of keeping his son in college):

"Such expenses, and worst of all is the langvadge."

Friend: "Languages! How's that?"

Jew: "Well, presenting a statement, here is an item: 'Scotch—100.'"

MEDS '46

Congratulations to '45 on their win over us in the six-man football game last Monday. Our fellows put up a fine battle. As a matter of fact, at half-time we led them 8-5. Our inexperience and lack of weight were our major disadvantages. Before the game Greeny was heard to say, "God, fellas, I don't even know how to hold a football bat." Our one big advantage was that "Red" Howes was coaching the other team. For the write-up of the game, consult Meds' Sports.

La Dernière Classe—à la Organique

At 2 o'clock a week ago Thursday we finished our course in Organic Chemistry. That was a big relief. No one was sorry to see the end of last year's hangover—the plague of the Pre-Meds. However, when Professor Burns (in student circles "Jimmy") said goodbye, and wished us good luck, we realized that we were losing as fine an instructor as we have

CLASS NEWS

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ever had. Now that the course is ended, all we have to say is: "Thanks a lot, Mr. Burns."

This new Physical Chem. is going to be all right. All we learned in the first lecture was that a graph is like a sweater girl—there's an outstanding point on each curve.

The new exclusive club that we only are members of went on a picnic last week, accompanied by an accordion and Koegler.

And we finish with a few famous last words:

It's difficult to pity those who are in hell, 'cause they had such a good time getting there.

Don't speak to strange men on the street—drag them into a doorway.

A guy isn't necessarily an auto mechanic just because he knows all the best makes.

A necking party is an affair that invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives up, or gives out.

CLASS NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

the middle of the dance floor at the party? Was his face RED when he discovered that everyone was watching!

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In future, Red, it might be advisable to restrict your intimacies to the seclusion of a darkened room.

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We understand that the Anatomy exam was such a strain for Vic Scherer that he had to recuperate all week-end in Room 503 at Hotel London. Better get hold of yourself, Vic. Remember, we've barely scratched the surface in Anatomy yet.

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Heard from Tony DeLucca (sp.?) in Embryology Lab: "The more I hear Dr. Macklin talk about embryological anomalies and monstrosities, the happier I feel about not having to be born again."

That's for me, too.

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The scheming men of third year have issued instructions to the recipient in proxy of a gift to the Professor of Anatomy to the effect that the actual presentation may take place at some more appropriate place and time than a lecture or lab. These glad tidings of great joy have been received with all due appreciation. Of "corset" was very generous of '45.



Mrs. Arthur H. Cutter, of Winchester, Massachusetts, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Martine, to Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, of the University of Western Ontario, London, the marriage to take place in Winchester on February 20.

HURONETICS

Writing a column can be the most trying thing at times, especially when you have asked several fellows to do it for you and they refuse, excusing themselves with, "Too many tests", "Don't know how", "I'm in love—I can't think", ad infinitum.

This week we are blessed (?) with a contribution by Ralph (Luke) Emmott, who dashed off the following bit of verse while awaiting the arrival of a date during the S. H. week. Reading time: If at first you don't succeed, etc. . . .

Huron's men are thirty-sixed,
Meds with Arts are sparsely mixed,
Three mighty Meds within our door,
Midst Churchmen 10 and Arts 2-4,
So in our frequent quarrels at home,
The Meds do well to hold their own.

* * *

Terrible, isn't it?

* * *

Incidentally, some of the fellows have distinctive nicknames. I give you:

Bill Draper—Herman or Socrates (depending on whether he has had a hair cut recently).

Ralph Emmott—"Luke", L.B.S. (This last conglomeration of letters is an honor degree—Huron C., 1940.)

Scott—"Flock".

Flock—"Scott".

Joe King—CENSORED! (He's been a bad boy, Agnes!)

Cheshire—Pinky once, Pinky twice (Damn those Meds' yells).

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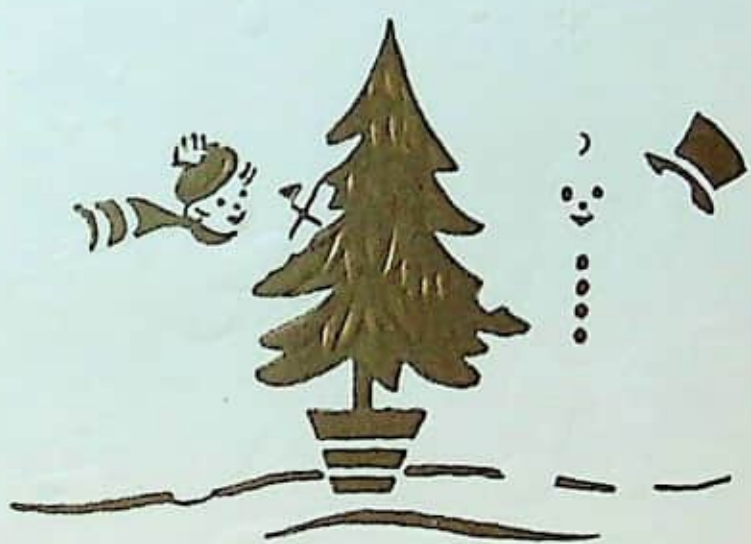
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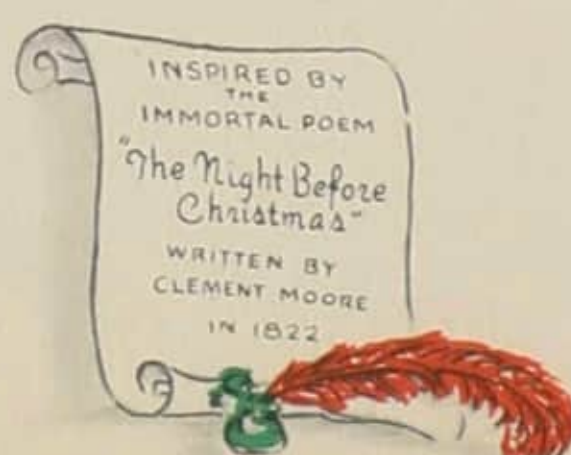


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like Christmas
to wish you
Good Cheer!

Very Merry Christmas
& a
Happy New Year.
Joy Stephenson

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Thursday Evening, February 26th, 1942

6 o'clock

REGISTRATION

University of Western Ontario

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

February 19th, 1942

This is to Certify that

Ann J. Maloney

Registered as a Student in the Second Year
Year of the Medical Course

MED SPORTS

By B'n'R.

The head boys up at the inter-faculty athletic office finally divulged our standings. Here they are:

Meds '44.....	75 points
Meds '45.....	38 points
Meds '46.....	23 points
Meds '43.....	13 points
Meds '42.....	8 points

This shows last year's Inter-faculty champions at the bottom of the heap. This is due to their fast-approaching finals, which do not allow any spare time for sports. Fourth year got off to a quick start by winning the golf and lengthened their lead by cleaning up the six-man rugby schedule. Third year have little chance of overtaking them unless their class spirit gets a shot in the arm in the near future.

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Emmott lead second year to a 23-18 victory over third year on Tuesday. The anatomy boys got off to a quick start and racked up 14 points in the first half while '45 kept busy sinking three baskets. Third year came back fast in the second period to outscore '46 12-9. Emmott, with 12 points, starred for second year, while Howes and Edworthy, with 6 points each, were best for the "Blitz Boys."

Meds '45 — Howes, Drake, Rogers, Dickson, Edworthy and Fleischer.

Meds '46 — Douglas, Eagles, Sampson, Emmott, Pate, Stephenon, Kelly.

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Fourth year opened up their basketball schedule yesterday against second year. We had already gone to press, so we'll give the results next week. Next day '45 completes the pre-Christmas schedule when they play on fifth year.



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UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Med's Banquet

HOTEL LONDON

Thursday Evening, February 26th, 1942

6 o'clock

With all good wishes for
CHRISTMAS
and the New Year

Best wishes to all of you
Liz Harrison



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Mr. Greenway,
Medical School
Lancaster Ontario
Mr. & Mrs. Schurr
& Betty.



SAFETY
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*Mr. Greenway,
Medical School
London Onta*

Class of - '46

Acknowledging
with sincere thanks your kind
expression of sympathy

*Mr. John Schurr
Victor & Betty.*



JOHN LAWSON



DR. SHARPE



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Eagles Burt Douglas Weston Pate



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DR. Ollerhead



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ANATOMY Dept

DR. SKINNER



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The Women of '46

MEDETTES

Remember the memorable words of the esteemed Chas. Dyson, two years ago?

Anatomy exam,
Feel faint.
This week
Column ain't.

You're on the verge of seconding motion.

* * *

Marion would be the last to do so perhaps Bob would like to clear up the mystery. Has Cupid found two more victims or are they just good friends? There must be magic in that one Bob.

* * *

Little Troutie is looking very respectable these days—as if she popped right out of Vogue or Quire. At any rate, the new plaid and black velvet is path-taking.

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Will someone please take the comparable twins of second year and tell them that we once had another girl like them. She drank her daily quart of milk, stood on the back step of the pool, soaking up her quota of air. She died an early death, tripped over a microscope at the head of the stairs.

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And just to prove what a spellomy casts. One of the boys in second year gazed soulfully into more's eyes the other day and mused, "You're eyes are as green as a gall bladder." How fortunate the eyes weren't brown.

MEDETTES



Seated upon our beautiful newly (\$37.53) covered chesterfield chewing up pencils over the scarcity of the news, I was surely giving up hope, when in rushed Miss Gillen.

"Wait 'til I tell you the news! —but you've got to promise not to tell." *!*

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But that isn't half as bad as listening to the whole tale and then having to keep it a secret. So that is how it goes.

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With one exception—Rita has suffered valiantly for the cause. Who were the unchivalrous second year Meds who inflicted the spankings. If Dr. Skinner had only asked for the elbow joint.

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Worthy of honorable mention is the effort of the second year girls in Demonstration 8. It seems that they were progressing beautifully with the dissection, grossly engaged in tracing cutaneous nerves and vessels, working slowly but thoroughly according to the Anatomy Manual. No more original anatomy, or sloppy dissecting. It was the first day after the anatomy exam and they had turned over a new sheet. That afternoon the boys were excused for C. O. T. C., but the girls continued with the dissection, "cleanin' it up and layin' it back." Nor were they satisfied with what they had covered, for each of them carted their Grey and Manual home and studied very late that night.

Tuesday morning: Dr. Skinner found the girls, again diligently dissecting.

"Who did that?"

Startled, the girls looked up and gazed upon their masterpiece—a symphony in futuristic art.

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As the young unmarried mother said, "It was only a small baby."

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"What!" says Mr. Dyson, sticking his head in the doorway, "another woman sleeping on that \$37.53 job with her shoes on!"

A Promise: More news about Ellen's air force next week!

MEDETTES

Last night the office girls, out of the kindness of their hearts, displayed for us the latest tricks of culinary art. We little thought that business minds could have such a domestic side. We won't require a meal again till come next Christmastide.

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"Did you ever hear of gravity?" said Marion, blushing. "Looks more like a case of applied force," said Elvina. But Marion, as usual, didn't mind—she had just read Little Annie Rooney, and, as she says, "that always makes me feel good."

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Calling Our Shots—How much would you like to bet that:

1. Beanie will show up at the Hunt Club with that man from the West?

2. One of second year's blossoms will be there? It's the law of averages.

3. Shirley will attend the C. O. T. C. Ball with her faithful lieutenant?

4. Troutie will be there? This is a shot in the dark, but it's the best bet of the season.

Another trio in second year—Mike, Jonesie and Fern, and we are hanging on tight because we are very superstitious about that number 3.

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Speaking of nicknames! Fern is offering a substantial reward for the capture of the culprit who originated that horrible nickname. He must be taken alive.

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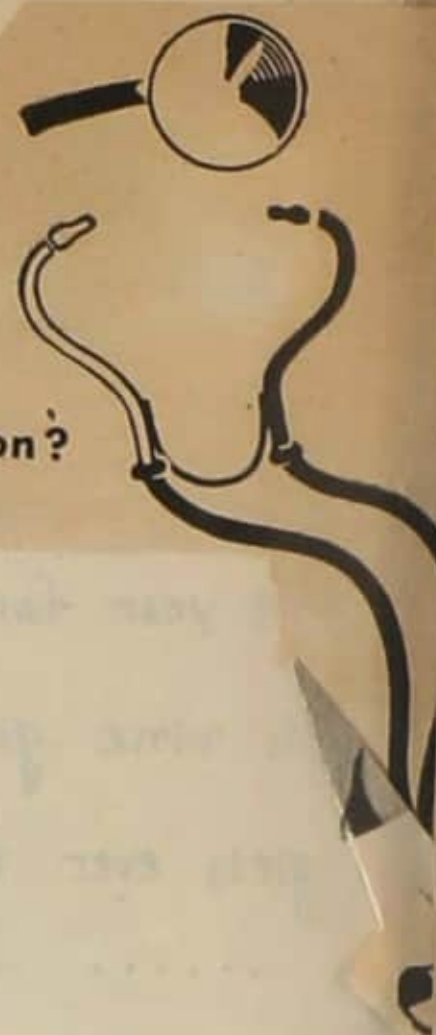
Next Tuesday evening the Medettes will serve tea to Western's Premedettes and graduate Medettes. We are looking forward to a jolly gathering; the third year girls have promised a delicious lunch and everyone is on the entertainment committee.



MICKY, MARG, LEE



MICKY, MARG, AND LEE



Occupation?
Doctor!

PURD



WHAT'S UP,
DOC?



DIANA DILLON



LOIS, JEAN, DIANA, PAT, KATHERINE,
HAZEL.



JEAN HARDIE



LOIS MYERS

MEDETTES ON PARADE

By MARION MARSHALL

The 10 lone medettes of ye olde medical school welcome the arrival of nine fair representatives of their sex to said institution and in all fairness to the hormone-happy hooligans who grace our fair halls we present a brief case history of these new medical gals as follows:

The Medettes

JEAN HARDIE: This lass from Vancouver will need no introduction to the Meds after bringing glory to the pre-meds last year by winning the title of "Queen of the Arts Ball". Jean is enjoying all her new courses but thinks there's "almost" too much work!

BESSIE CHEESEMAN: Also from the wide open spaces, is being true to her former profession, i.e., nursing, by giving a hand to all who need it—including the London Bus Company! Never mind, Bessie, you're not the first Med (or Medette) to have been embarrassed with those troublesome bones.

LOIS MYERS: A clever miss from Stratford; when asked to comment for the press on her opinion of the Medical School and the Meds, merely sighed, "Oh, dear!" Whether in admiration or despair, we leave you to guess.

KATHERINE BANDEEN: A tall brunette hailing from Windsor (well, from Rodney) was seen the

other day to be hugging very closely a large paper package resembling the hearty lunches of some of the bigger males about the school. Disclaiming any gargantuan gastric greediness, she revealed her bundle to be a neat set of vertebrae. Couldn't be a skeleton from the family closet, could it?

LIZ SLOMAN: A friendly, curly-haired medette from the neighborhood of Capreol, brings a breath of the North Woods to southwestern Ontario and is already making a place for herself in our midst.

PAT LEITH: Is practically from the near East—at least Victoria seems from here almost that far west! She is a B.A. from U.B.C. and will likely bring us some of that Western "hospitality".

HAZEL THOMPSON: Fair and small in size, is yet one who can hold her own in this "world of men", for in determination she is mighty. She is a native Londoner and will bring honor some day to South Collegiate.

DIANA DILLON: Another fine product of London South, is also the proud possessor of a B.A. Diana promises to get twin brother Mike to at least his nine o'clock lectures on time.

BETTY ANDREWS: Petite, dark-haired Londoner who is making quite a hit with her class already. To quote Elmer Quintyn, he says: "She's very sociable, witty and, to tell de troot, she's one o' de boys!"



Bruce Colwell



BESSIE



RUTH QUINN



BETTY VERNON

remember our Christmas Party?

would forget! And our

Santa Claus — on the

in the right hand snap —



BETTY AND SHIRLEY.
COLVIN HEAD



L A B
T E C H S

And remember the

birthday parties in our room when

of us happened to get a year older?



MARG, ENA, LOUISE

le Patches

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perhaps, an anticipated
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MERRYMAKERS MONDAY AT ARTS SCHOOL

There are 2,000 students at Western that have heard a lot about the Merry-makers Club at the Medical School. Every week they read about the fun we have putting them on. Many have expressed the desire of attending one of them. The opportunity has arrived!

On Monday at noon a typical, uncensored Merry-makers' session will be staged at Convocation Hall as a good-will gesture between the Arts and Meds in conjunction with the ISS drive up on the hill. The Meds have spared no pains in bringing their best talent to their fellow students at Western and one solid hour of spicy skits, dancing boys, musical acts and the famous Meds choir will be presented, plus a sing-song. The admission is little and the show is worth it. Just ask Jack Leighton or Jim McGregor!

So if you Artsmen want to split your sides, if you Artsgirls want to learn "what's what", if you all want to have fun, DON'T MISS the mad meds on Monday!

FINAL SHOW AND DANCE

Meds '50's Porno Productions brought the house down last Monday. It was exactly what a medical student expected to see and hear. If any act could be called better than any other act, it would probably be the strip-tease. It was classic. Blackface "Red" Elder was a perfect mimic of Al Jolson. At times his voice was even better than Jolson's. The remainder of the skits were equally enjoyable. It was a sharp show throughout.

Next Tuesday will be the last Merry-makers. The intent is to practice over the Easter holidays in an attempt to make Tuesday's show a super production. No one class or person is responsible for the entertainment, so anything can happen. It may! even be clean.

On Wednesday, from 12 noon till 1 p.m., a merry-makers party will be held in the gymnasium. There will be dancing to all the popular name bands. Highlight of the party will be the announcement of the winner of the trophy signifying best Merry-makers show. The Meds choir is getting a colossal trophy, to be presented at a later date.



MEDS '51

We had a quiet week.

MEDS '50

We had a quiet week.

MEDS '49

We had a quiet week.

MEDS '48

We had a quiet week.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

We had a helluva quiet week (.)

*Katherine's famous
COUSIN!*

WHAT'S UP,
DOC?

JEAN - LYLE - BETTY



Archie McPherson Introduces New Drug to Scientific World

Yesterday at the first meeting of the National Convention of the Undernourished Medical Students Club (hereafter known as (UMSC), the medical world was astounded by the sensational announcement of the guest speaker, Archibald Strabismus McPherson, concerning the latest miracle drug, Iamwillin. But here, let me not diddle! The following is a word-by-word summary of A. S.'s speech. Ssssh! Be quiet! The Great One's words are here: "Fellow UMSC's! the giddiest member of the animal kingdom, a yegg named HOMO, is subject to roughly 12,000 distinct disorders. To date, peasant physicians have advocated strongly that chemical, penicillin. Be Gentlemen! I present a super-equal. Yea, Iamwillin!

Iamwillin is benzoxy-butyl-7-8-dioxy-benzoxy a derivative you'll find

in absentia. But if it doesn't go over big on that, we can always change it into a vitamin. . . . Sure would be tough if it turned out poisonous, like the last one. Package information: 5, 10 bags, Kant-Brake wooden lawn sprinkler attachment. Allow up to \$8 on your

So where were J. Hardie (John) has shown parasym monger find

MEDS ISS DRIVE

After final tabulations made, committee chairman "Mandy" Di Francesco and Goldberg announced that the drive had reached 120% of their objective in the current ISS drive. The campaign was a smashing success and the whole credit goes to the utmost co-operation, unfailing generosity and great school spirit of the entire medical student body.

MERRYMAKERS FRAMED

The Merrymakers Club is now an official undergraduate organization. Last Tuesday the Hippocratic Society received, and passed, a constitution bringing it into existence legally.

The law now says that the Hippocratic Society will pick a Merrymakers chairman each year. This chairman will be assisted by a Merrymaker representative from each class. The rep is to be chosen by the class executive.

The society has donated a Silver Cup to the class putting on the best entertainment, the award to be made at the annual Barbecue. It is also printing Merrymakers song books, crammed with spicy medical songs and stuff.

The club's first official committee was chosen as follows:

Mandy Di Francisco, Chairman.
Jean Cottrill, School of Nursing.
Pete Rechnitzer, '48.
Don Hitch, '49.
Bob Haggard, '50.
Jack Walters, '51.

NEWS and VIEWS

By AESCULAPIUS

Now that the show is almost over the truth can be told. Meds' effort was miles ahead of the Arts boys' . . . Meds, comprising about 10% of the school's population, accounted for the sale of the tickets to the show . . . With Simpson's, Wendell Holcomb, McPhillips also selling tickets, it seems evident that the Meds are punk salesmen . . . Eunice Ostreicher topped the list with her ducats disposed of, winning the \$15 prize . . . There will be a chance to show the Med spirit when '48 goes up to the Arts School to play the Artsmen for the interfaculty football championship. The bet is that there will be more Med supporters at the game than there are supporters . . . we'll be out there in our red flannels . . . helped a wee bit of spirits . . . if necessary . . . The Merrymakers was closed last Monday because of the show, but next week's will make a difference . . . Meds '49 is in charge of the situation, and there is wonderful in that class . . . with show rehearsals out of the way, there will be a great turnout . . . The Meds gym is again resounding to the and cheers of aspiring volleyballers . . . the fencing class is a to normal . . . some of the fencers actually look better with masks on . . . Don't forget the John A. Macgregor Memorial today at 4.30 . . . Dr. MacMahon has come from Boston to speak "Congenital Alveolar Dysplasia of the Lungs" . . . It's a topic isn't covered to any extent even in the latest texts, so that everyone should make every attempt to get to hear it . . . Plans for the At-Home are going great guns . . . there is a novel dance which is expected to aid in making the dance aftermath a success. The latest issue of CAMSI is out . . . Western has many contributions in it . . . everyone should read it. There is a lot of interesting provoking material between its covers.

Incidentally . . . one of the most pleasant views of all is Jane's eternal smile and cheery "hello" to everyone . . . of the Hotel London for a haircut.

IN MEMORIAM

To all those who passed away last Tuesday during the anatomy exam.

"O, thou merciful "White Father", we beseech thee to show them thy tender mercy, lest they should enter the supplemental halls, under the shadow of thine axe in the state of Gray's. Amen.

ANATOMY

REGIONAL

DUST ON YOUR GRAY'S

By Ewart Schenk

While visiting a friend of mine,
A first year Med like me,
Among his countless study books
No Gray's text could I see.
I asked for it, 'twas brought to me,
And oh my, what a shame!
At least a full half inch of dust
Covered that hallowed name.

Dust on your Gray's!
Dust on that precious word!
In the words of the sages,
The sayings of the Lord.
Let all your books and magazines
There's none salvation hold;
Brush the dust off your Gray's,
Redeem your poor lost soul!

With trembling hand upon my
back,
Tears welling in his eyes,
He promised he would use the
book
To win the Anatomy prize.
"Bravo," I said, "slave hard and
long,
Or next year on the spot,
You'll hear Doc Skinner's awful
words—
"Depart—I know ye not!"

Dust on your Gray's!
Dust on the precious word,
In the Bible of all Meds,
Its quotations often heard.
I scan its pages daily,
Its priceless lines to know,
Let the dust off your Gray's
Or it's back to Arts you'll go.

You've heard no doubt of other
Grays,
Of one who was a bard,
He wrote a poem we all know,
Gray's "Elegy in a Church-yard."
You need not know that poet's
works,
But friend, I say to you,
If you don't know this Gray's
works,
You'll end in the church-yard,
too.



"TABLE 8"

Betty Vernon
Jean Hardie
Lyle Jentz (behind)
Bessie Cheersman
John Morgrett (can't see him)
Jake Gluck
Dick Street



"TABLE 7"

Kathy Bandeen	Carl Simpson	Lis Sloman
Lorne Cook		Don Walker
Lois Myers		Pat Keith

ANATOMY

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SCHOOLE



THE BIG TIME

Setting: The subterranean Piccadilly Room of ye olde Cobblestone.
Time: Thursday, November 27, 1947.

Cast: Dr. and Mrs. **Skinner**, Dr. and Mrs. **DeLuca**, and some thirty assorted anatomists and dates.

Act I—Soliation.

Walters (aside to **Shapiro**): "Where did you pick up the luscious date?"

Shapiro: "Jack, I'd like you to meet Mrs. **DeLuca**."

Liz: "Still can't get over the way Dr. Skinner, in replying to the toast to the school and faculty, focused attention back to the class and their responsibilities as being among the privileged few—a sobering effect on an already sober evening."

Act II.

Sandy: "After those skits I'm afraid to ask for a transfer in a bus."

O'Neill: "I'm still wondering whether **Foreman's** pregnancy was a pillow or actually himself."

McClure (when asked about the entertainment): "Didn't see any entertainment."

McPherson: "You certainly missed a lot. A big vote of thanks to **Bob McFarlane** and all those responsible for the entertainment."

Act III—Aftermath and morning after.

Dr. DeLuca: "I certainly don't want to go. I still haven't picked up a sample of the tomato juice to test for oxidases."

Walker, Wilson and Simpson (next a.m.): "Stop breathing. You're creating a noise. Ow, my head!"

So the end to our first real Meds party.



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Southern Fried Chicken

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MENU

SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance to
Joe Henry
and his Orchestra
Featuring

Jeanne Russell

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COBBLESTONE INN

Gazette Wins Bracken Trophy In CUP Contest

The Gazette has been awarded the Bracken Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to a member paper of Canadian University Press, judged to be best in news content, editorials, and handling of the news.

MAD MEDS MERRY MAKING WITH ISS MARDI GRAS WEEK

By PETE ROBERTS

IT'S HERE !!

The final plans for the big Medical School ISS drive have just been completed. The committee heads have lowered their sleeves and the committees have rolled them up. Sign painters, auctioneers, barkers, spielers, dancers, comedians, singers, musicians and projectionists are all going to do their bit next week at the Medical School in an effort to outdo all previous ISS efforts.

The festival folk have done their job well. Don't let them down by lack of support!

On Monday the Show of Shows will be presented in the auditorium by an All Star Merry-maker's cast. The program consists of dance lines (one gals, one guys), a hill-billy band featuring Cy Ringe and his Four Ceps, skits, vocal groups, instrumental acts and many other performers. At this programme the lucky ticket will be drawn on the Mystery Woman Raffle. The winner will get a date with the Mystery Woman, who will be presented at that time, plus supper tickets, theatre tickets, dance tickets and cab fare.

On Tuesday, Auctioneer Howie Cameron, together with Ten Brescia Beauties, will conduct the Dutch Auction in the common room at noon hour. Medical instruments, books, and other valuable prizes will be on the block.

On Wednesday there will be a drive for all types of Medical literature and equipment to send to the University of Lodz Medical School.

On Thursday there will be movies in the auditorium. A technicolor film on winter sports and a Travelogue on the Gatineau Beauty Resort will be shown. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Here is a chance to take that Nurse or Med-ette to a mid-day date. Back row reserved for Meds '48, but first come, first served.

On Friday barkers will bark, spielers will spiel and the wheels will turn as Monte Carlo Comes to the Common room. The games vary from frog-jumping and guinea pig racing to roulette wheels and harlem polo.

Everything points to a week of fun. This is your chance to show that when a Med does something he does his best. There is no drive during the year on the campus that is so worthy, so needy, and so far reaching in its results as the ISS drive. LET'S GO GANG!

Week Of Festivity Ends With Merrymakers' "Moonshine Mi

By Susie Q.

Did you ever hear this saying? "Get a Med into bound to be a success!" Well, it's just been added to. Two hundred and forty-six solid senders from South s again demonstrated their eagerness and enthusiasm in ing campus activities. If the last three days of the cu drive are as funny, entertaining and fully supported a three, we can't lose! It's another winner.

Great Start

The drive opened up noon with a rollicking, vue, consisting of all from each class, pla packed auditorium. Ch students only two bits, was collected. Three-g an hour of Dutch Auction over \$40, with the ass 12 Brescia beauties, nar LaBine, Barb Fuerth May, Virginia Morriso Wat rhouse, Shirley Od lis Farr, Patsy Steep Walsh Ruth Furlong, Ja and Helen LaBine. T packets of pulchritude ened the purse-strings ally George Datzeff's. a spender! Wednesday whole lot of used jou medical literature. At the students were all seen to the movies in the a What a ball club!

Friday is the day Me rolls into the common r "Fish-eyes" Walters and of shakedown boys wheels rolling and the galloping for the ISS really going to be fun.

Everybody Welcom

On Saturday night the with the Merry-makers shine Minuet", four solid round dancing, square minuets and all sorts dances, in the Medical Admission is 25 cents dress for the evening skirts and sweaters. D wash your face. BUT BER! Every girl must br lunch (made with her hands), and these will tioned off during the Whoever buys the lunch privilege of eating it with who made it.

Moreover, there is go funny games and enter So come on, gang, grab and take her to the rat day night. Let's make jump and the ISS drive with a bang! Every Wel dent is welcome!

the students well.

History was made this year as the Med classes voted as follows: Meds '51 and Meds '50A voted 100%; Meds '50B, 97.8%; Meds '49, 90.5% and Meds '48, 87.5%. Sickness and hospital duty prevented some students from voting. The closeness of the election tabulations clearly showed that perhaps a preferential system of voting should be inaugurated at the Medical School

DUCK and WALTERS IN

Popular Jerry "Ticky" Duck was put in as vice-president by a fair margin over his opponent, John McCurlie. Jerry is another well-known Mustang. Jack Walters, Meds '51, is the new treasurer,, winning the position by a slight margin over his rivals, John Margrette and Al Rosenthal.

CAMSI BYLAW PASSED

The vote on the Camsi bylaw was practically unanimously passed by a 97% majority. The bylaw indicated that Western Meds want to become full-fledged paying members of Camsi. This is a splendid and important step for Western Meds.

PARTING REMARKS

Concerning the elections, Doug Mills, retiring president, said, "The Medical School has always been noted for its enthusiasm and total support of all activities on the campus. The results, shown by the recent vote in the Hippocratic elections, illustrates this point. The heaviest vote in the recorded history of the school is a resplendent sign that Meds are going places. I beg of you sincerely to give the new Council the same efficient and whole-hearted co-operation that you have given me. If you do, my prognosis for Western Meds is . . . a bright, wholesome, star-studded future!"

We managed to wangle the Gym away from the rather more numerous
Meds for one day a week - from four to five p.m. We found it wonderful
relax after Anatomy with wild unorthodox-Basketball games and Badminton.

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Three Inter-year basketball games were played with a hastily thrown-together
team, under Katherine and Diana. We played the Nurses - and lost. We played
Arts '51 - and lost. We played Arts '50
and WON !!! And this in spite of 'Lis,
who puts the ball in the wrong basket....
and Hazel who plays rugby on the
basketball court ... and Diana who
murders the opponents ... politely.

SPORTS

It was fun - and think what
we can do next year with a
wee bit o' practice!

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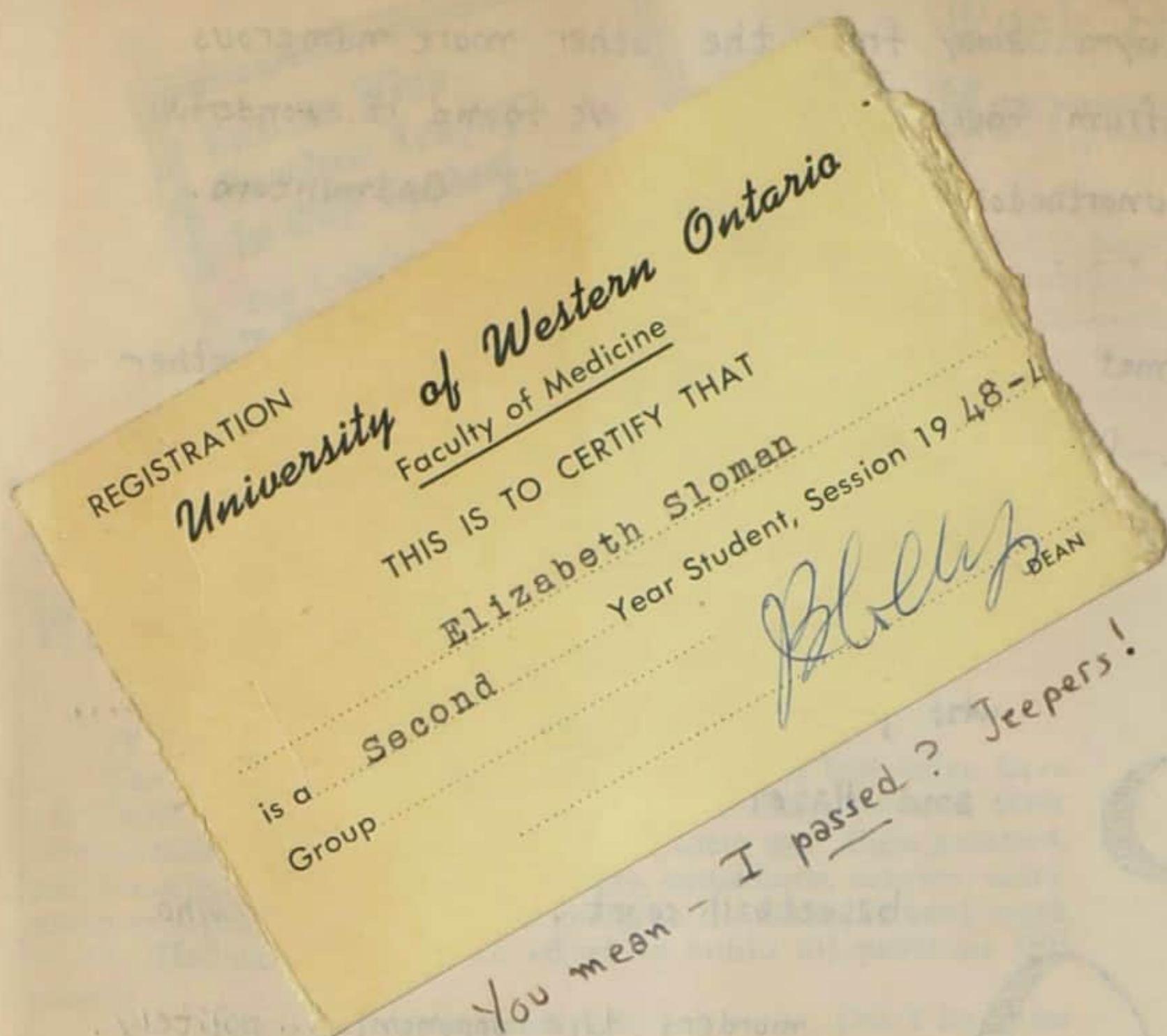
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went swimming
Y.W.C.A. - mainly
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clinging odour of Anatomy.
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e of us bowled - occasionally.
is, Lois shone steadily - but
e final night of bowling under Miss
, Hazel brought honour to us by
g the highest score and winning a box
of chocolates.

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Miss Barker brought us badminton and tennis racquets, balls and birds,
a basketball and a book of rules - and we used them all -

.....

But the sport that most of us indulged in most of our spare time was - BRIDGE.
a noon hour passed - except the day before a Regional - without endless unscored
games going on, with Lois in the softest chair, and all the non-players kibitzing.



Welcome to Meds '52

Gwen Colvert - Toronto
Joy Stephenson - Weston
Liz Harrison - Lucan
Hazel Thompson - London

Lab techs:

'51 LooJean Collister - London
'51 Jane Tsujimoto
'51 Norah Campbell
'50 Liz Kennedy
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 When I got in, the first one I saw
 Was Dr. Burton with his famous gas law.
 Spectroscopes, force tables, too,
 What he accomplished was p over q.
 Of years he was working away.
 Goodnight, Peter, I don't think I'll stay!"
 He looked around this ethereal dome,
 Could I see but our Doctor Edholm.
 Carrying a rabbit, in slices so thin
 He scarcely took notice of who had come in.
 It was heaven, but came the wrong way,
 He'd Amphioxus and rabbit all day.
 Doctor Skinner was there with them all,
 With his cadavers, both skinny and tall,
 Hammer and hatchet and saw in his hand,
 He popped off their heads in the old promised land.
 "Where 'till I quizz you," I heard him say,
 "In heaven there's a grind every day."
 He pondered along boys, and then pretty soon,
 He distil flask as big as the moon.
 Doc Slack, "Is this watah you've heah?"
 "No, young man, it's diastase and beah!"
 Back at Western, prohibition is in sway,
 The luckiest place I've struck, so I'll stay."
 When the morning, my dream was complete.
 Up in heaven . . . but, oh gosh! the heat.
 When came to my senses I clearly could tell
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REGISTRATION

University of Western Ontario
Faculty of Medicine

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Elizabeth Sloman

Year Student, Session 1948-49

is a Second
Group

Blalock
DEAN

You mean - I passed? Jeppers!

Welcome to Meds '52

Gwen Colvert - Toronto
Joy Stephenson - Weston
Liz Harrison - Lucan
Hazel Thompson - London

Lab techs:

'51 LooJean Collister - London
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Dr. Norma Dean — class of '49

who interned at Vic

where also there was a
very large intern — a Toronto
grad — named Peter Gill

Now Norma — Dr. Dean —

is Dr. Gill too —

Best wishes Pete 'n Norma!

Dr. Eunice Gertricher

1) Grad of '49

2) Junior Intern at Vic, '56

3) Senior " " " '51

4) Practitioner — London '52

5) Married to ~~Dr~~ John
McKishnie Meds '54

6) First child summer
1953



MEDETTES

Remember the time we strove to redecorate
our dismal common room?

We sold hot dogs to the ravenous boys
at noon hour, and raked in piles of money -

We painted the place - midnight blue and
pink? Remember the "Midnight Blue" - never
was a floor so violently, screamingly blue! The room
looked like a Nursery, as the boys kindly pointed out -

But you wouldn't know the place when we finished -
we bought curtains - a floor lamp - Nescafé -
and threw out our sagging maroon springless chesterfield,
and stole a blue leather one from the Men's Common Room.

and we played bridge

noon hours

between classes

spare periods

and sometimes we skipped class to play!

If it were Dr. Coffey it was all right to skip - he talked so loudly in the
classroom above us that we could hear him in our room -

Medettes Close to Lang Cup, Basketball Victory a Must

The Medettes have the Lang Trophy within their grasp again this year. Last year they tied with Arts '49 for this all-round sports trophy, and this year the competition is even keener so that any one of three can be the winner. At present, Arts '50 has 46 points, the Medettes 44, and Arts '53 have 43.

Basketball is the only competition yet to come. When the play-offs are held in the first week or so of March, the Medettes hope to take the 5-point first place ribbon to win the trophy all to themselves, or, if Arts '50 wins second place, to tie for the trophy again.

For the benefit of those Meds who come to the gym on Wednesday afternoon to cheer or jeer at the would-be athletes, let it be

known that the Medettes are serious in their desire to capture the trophy. Coach and Director Isobel "Mighty Mouse" Cowan has enlisted the services of the better male basketballers to help get the team in shape.

CLOSE KEGLER FINIS

With two more bowling left in the Meds league round, Anatomy year cinch for the title.

Closest competitor '50A, led by "Rusty" Hal, has little chance.

In general

'51 the

the

We didn't win the basketball ... Diana kept gettin put off for socking people ... our coach's (IRV Shapiro and Lyle Jentz) tried hard to no avail ... finally they had put Sloman on the floor to play and the game was lost immediately

Meds Hear Talk By Canon Warner

Canon Quintin Warner spoke in the Medical School auditorium at noon on Tuesday February 21. The topic of the discussion was "Is the Designer of the Universe Accessible to Man?"

During his talk Canon Warner said that God is not only accessible to man but is desperately anxious to be known by man. The question of man's accessibility to God is more important because man does not always let God into his life. Canon Warner said that the Bible is a record of God's revelation to man and God's communication with man in early times. He said that Christianity is not just sentimentalism but is a robust way of life. The reality of Christianity is shown when it changes our way of thinking and acting. We can make personal contact with God by being willing to accept Him and being honest with Him. Canon Warner speaks again on Tuesday, March 7th.

- summing ourselves -



Back Row

Kathy Bendeem '51
Jean Hardie '51
Gwen Calvert '52
Diana Dillon '51
Lois Myers '51

Front Row

Joanne Beger '53
Liz Harrison '52
Betty Vernon '51

AND IT'S BITTER

Dr. F. Brien, professor of medicine at the University of Western Ontario and head of the Department of Medicine at Victoria Hospital, is getting a taste of his own medicine. Dr. Brien became ill with lobar pneumonia, Wednesday.

Hippocratic Council Elected By U.W.O. Medical Students

Medical School Hippocratic Council



JACK WALTERS
President



MARION CHARLTON
Treasurer



WILSON LEACH
Administrative Vice-President



ANDREW HUNTER
Cultural Activities Director



PATRICIA LEITH
Senior CAMSI Representative



NEIL CARR
Social Affairs

Ninety-six per cent of the student body at the University of Western Ontario Medical School yesterday elected six 1950-51 officers to the Hippocratic Society — the medical students' governing council. Fifteen contested the election.

Jack Walters, of London, was elected president in a two-way contest with this year's vice-president, Irving Shapiro.

Two Vice-Presidents

Two vice-presidents will share Shapiro's work in the new council. Elected to succeed him were: Wilson Leach, of London, vice-president in charge of administration, and Neil Carruthers, of London, vice-president in charge

of social activities. The administration contest had three candidates and the other two.

In a hotly-contested vote, Marion Charlton, of Springfield, was chosen treasurer, breaking a long tradition of male officers in that position.

Andrew Hunter, another Londoner, was made director of cultural activities. This year he was head of Western's Sunday Nine O'Clock Committee. Patricia Leith, of Vancouver, was elected senior representative to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI).

—
Women
well
represented
—

December Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whiteside, pictured signing the register after their marriage at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church. The bride is Mary Isobel of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sutherland, Windsor. The groom is the son of Mrs. Norman Whiteside and the late Mr. Whiteside. After a wedding trip the couple will live in London.



Voted Canada's Best Amateur Or Pro Athlete



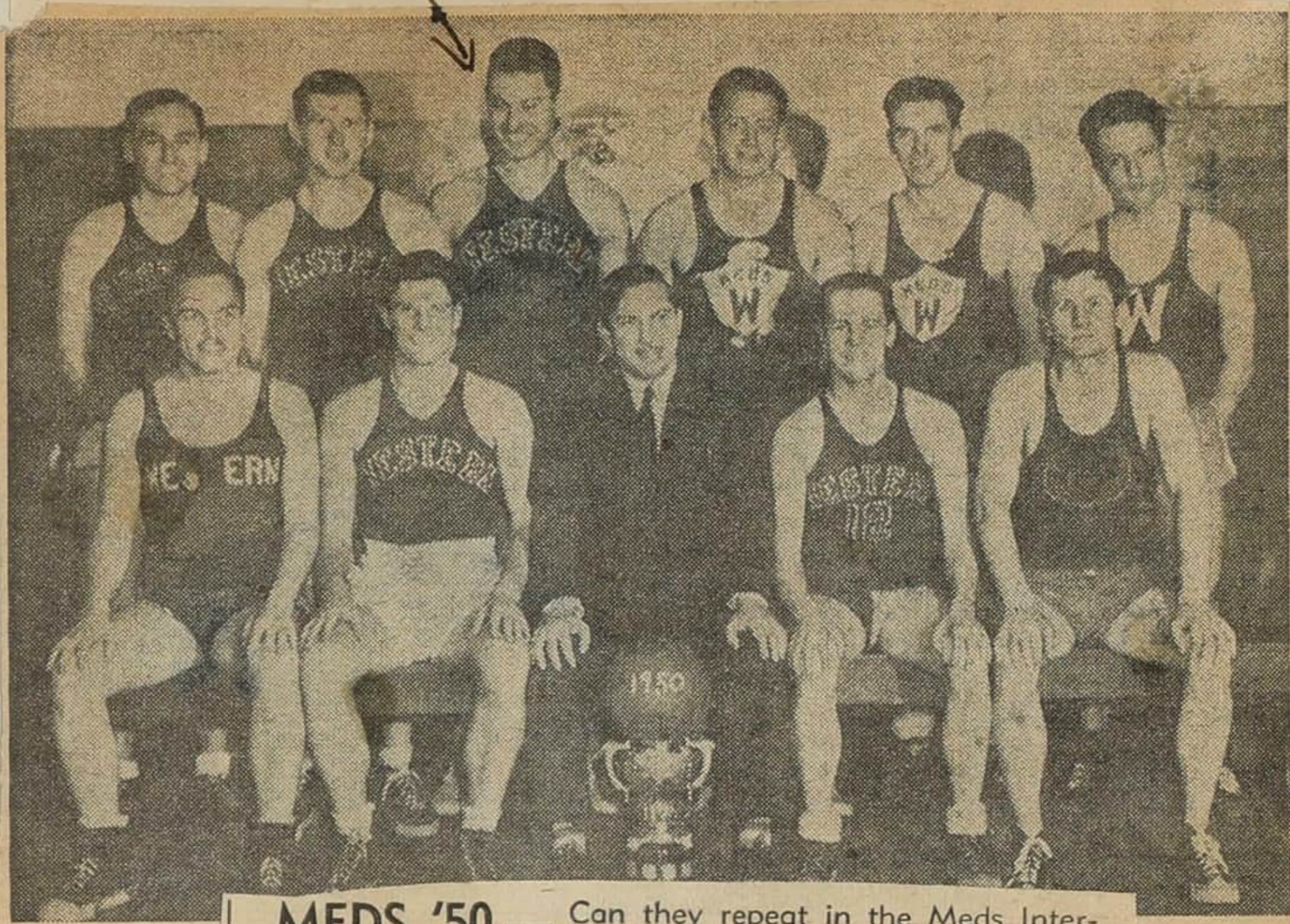
Marsh Trophy Winner — A fixture around the West for some seven years now, Big Bob McFarlane today was given yet another honor, being named 1950's holder of the L. Marsh Memorial Trophy. Bob won the mug for his work on the track (left), and football field (right).



Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Mustard, pictured above, were married in the United Church, Rodney. The bride is the former Margaret Agnes Steele, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Steele, Rodney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mustard, Brucefield. The couple will live in Calgary, Alberta.

*Classmates
of
ours, etc.*

Little Mighty Mouse Cowan's Chief Hero.

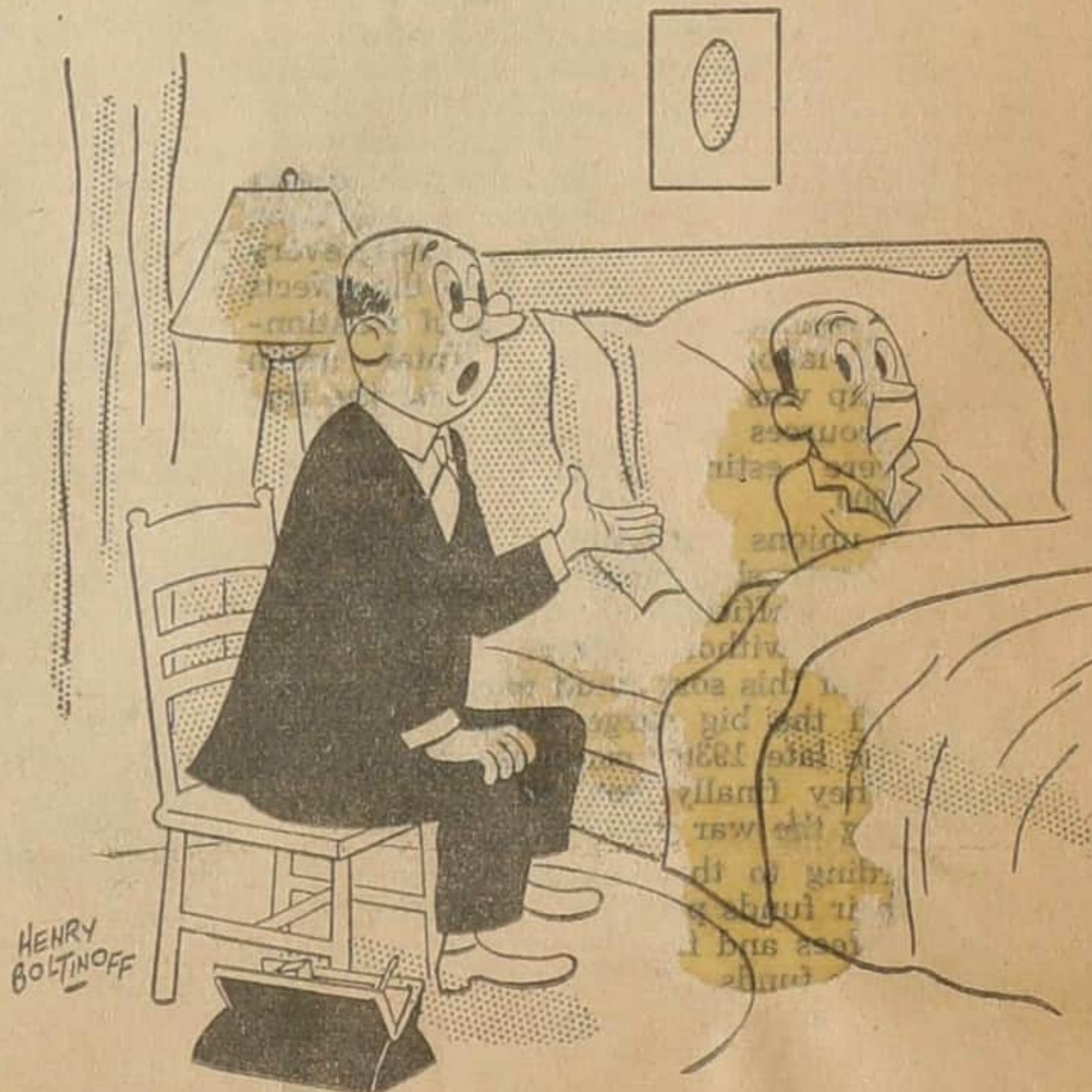


MEDS '50 — Can they repeat in the Meds Inter-faculty cage loop? Left to right, back, Rommelle, MacKinlay, Downe, Duck, Linton, Pastorius; front, Cameron, Detwiler, Brown, Steepe, Parry. (Gazette Photo by Gill Scaldwell)

MEDS '53

JOANNE BEGER - WINDSOR

MARLON CHARLTON - SPRINGFIELD.



"What you have is a common cold, and there is no known cure for it. But cheer up—it may run into pneumonia—and we know what to do for that!"

Pat Leith, Meds '51, Elected Senior CAMSI Representative

Senior CAMSI representative elected last night for the coming year is Pat Leith, of Meds '51.

Pat hails from Vancouver and was a nurse in the army during the war. Last year she was vice-president of her class as well as holding the position of senior CAMSI film officer. She will long be remembered by her classmates, for the many notes she had mimeographed.

One of the jobs of the Senior Rep will be to conduct a poll among third-year medical students, the results of which will decide the future of CIPS. (Canadian Intern Placement Service) at Western.

The present plan is relatively new to Western Meds, having been in operation at the school for only one year. Under this set-up, more than 75 per cent of this year's graduating class were able to obtain internships in hospitals of their first choice.

Many "Ifs" Tell

If the members of Meds '51 vote to retain CIPS, and if the other medical students across the Dominion signify their intention of carrying on under this plan, then all the Canadian hospitals will be asked to join in the scheme for the coming year. According to available reports, local hospital authorities are in favor of CIPS.



PATRICIA LEITH

So we went to the stadium at 12:00 noon in order to make the 50yd line where Meds traditionally sat for football

STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKET

UNIVERSITY OF
WESTERN ONTARIO

SEASON OF 1950 - 1951

GOOD FOR ADMISSION
TO EVENT NUMBER

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WHEN PRESENTED WITH BOOK

Subject to Conditions on
Back Cover.

Signature of Owner

Lisbeth Sloman

NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

it has been a lot of fun during the past three years to write this screwy column and i only hope that some of you may have had a laugh or two from it somewhere along the line however to quote one of the leading authorities on statistics at the medical school its later than you think and he is so right i know because i just looked at a calendar and it said one thousand nineteen hundred and fifty the shock was almost too much because this year has seemed to be so far away for so long

it aint now brother

so if you will pardon me i will just quietly pull in my web and go pearl hunting in that stack of notes that i have at home

we got a date with some jewelers in may

it has been nice knowing you

spider
alias
pete roberts

Open Isotope Lab At Med School Late In Summer

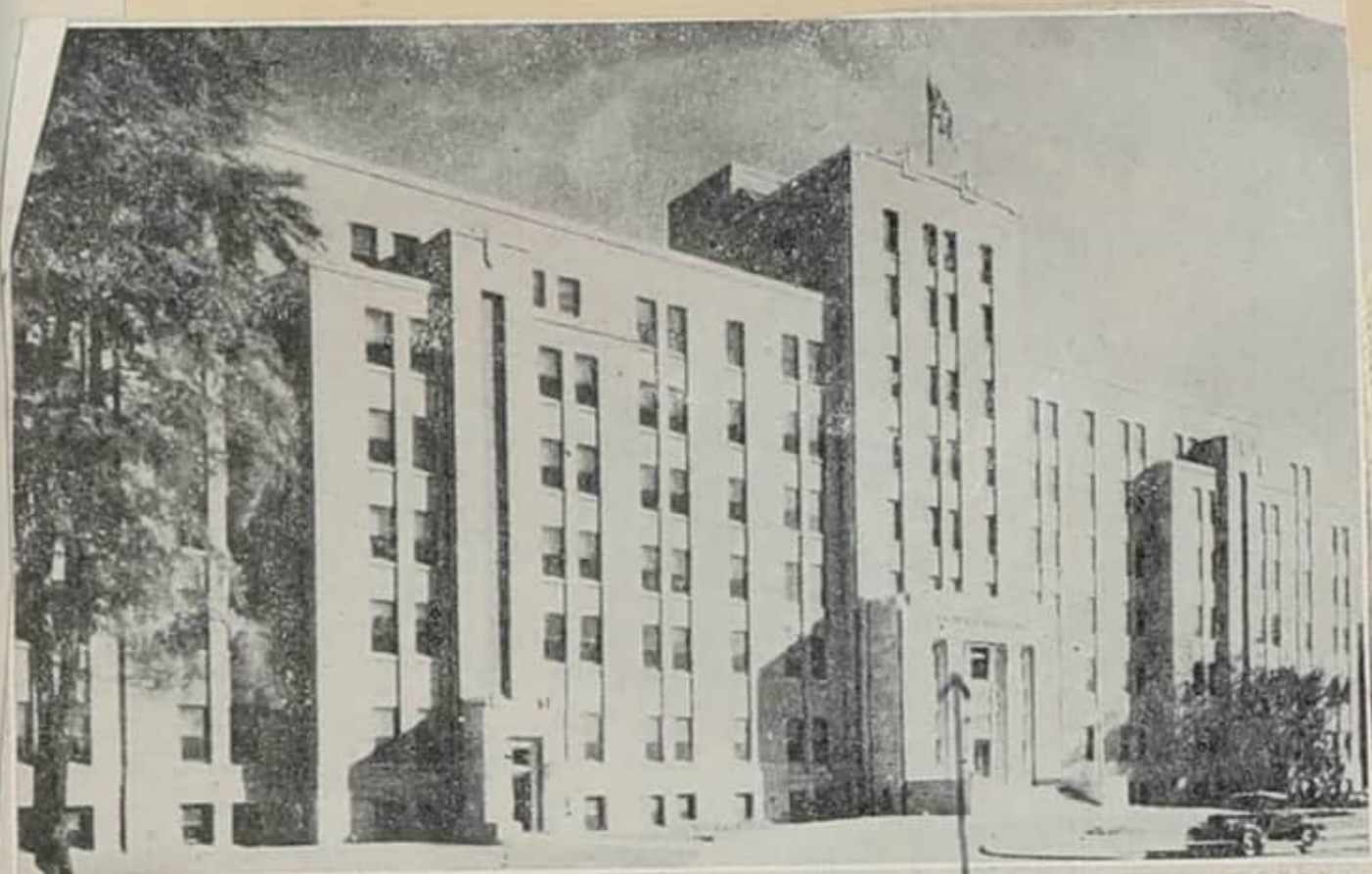
By GUS BUCK

We dropped in on Doctor, Tony DeLuca the other day just before lunch hour to inquire about his projected isotope experiments. Dr. DeLuca explained that his research had not yet begun. "We hope to be ready by late summer," he told us. "The lab will be the nucleus of a lab that the whole university will be using." When we asked the doctor about the scope of his intended work, he told us that there was a whole gamut of problems awaiting investigation. He hoped to have the laboratory situated in the Medical School. "I can't say just where," he added.

We pressed the doctor to enlighten us about his use of isotopes — those hypertensive cousins of conventional elements. "Radio-active isotopes give us a new tool for tracing chemical substances," he volunteered. "We can thereby determine the fate and the site of action of these elements."

When we asked with some apparent trepidation in our question (fearful of espionage prosecution, perhaps) what elements might be put to this purpose, Dr. DeLuca put us entirely at ease by stating matter-of-factly that a number of radio-active isotopes are available for experiment. "We intend to use P-32 — that's radio-active phosphorus, radio-active sulphur-S-32 and radio-active iodine," he said.

We felt that this was a rather tasty intellectual morsel; something that we could digest at leisure and so we left it at that. "You might say," he said as we prepared to leave, "that this lab will give us the opportunity to train students in this work and the project is a step to keep the university and graduates up to date." As we left, he added regretfully, "I'm very sorry that I can't tell you more just yet, but I can't because the work just hasn't begun."



Victoria - 8.30 lectures and
8.00 o'clock from Busby and
Barn -

Medettes Annual

Banquet at Glen Allen's -

place cards →

Speaker was
Dr. Carol Buck -

Crown Hunter Cultural King

In one of the most keenly contested positions, that of the relatively new office of Director of Cultural Activities, Andy Hunter, of Meds 51, edged out his three opponents by a very narrow margin.

This office was set up by the outgoing Hippocratic Council, being held during the past year by Jean Hardie.

Its primary purpose is the co-relation and promotion of the four main clubs at the medical school: Osler Society, Meds Merrymakers, Meds Choir, and the Meds Student Forum.

GWEN

BETTY

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Medical Students Wed



Both students in the University of Western Ontario Medical School, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edward Vernon, pictured above, were united in marriage on Saturday at Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. The bride is the former Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews, Base Line road, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Vernon, of Clarkson. The couple left for a trip to Muskoka and will reside in London.
(Photo by Shaw-Wood.)

AND BETTY MARRIED
'Doc' VERNON IN THE
SUMMER OF '49 ...

And for the next two years was called 'Miss Vernon' or 'Mrs. Andrews' and barely got this straightened out in time to graduate —

WE WERE VERY ATHLETIC — OCCASIONALLY !

You are invited by the President and Directors
of the
Athletic Association of the University of Western Ontario
to attend the

Annual Athletic Banquet
of the Athletic Association at the Hotel London
Monday Evening, April the 10th, 1950

Dress Informal

6.15 o'clock

Please present this card at door

Dr. John Fisher
President

R. S. V. P.

J. P. Metras
Secretary

VOLLEYBALL

C. Bandeen
I. Cowan
M. Gibson
L. Kennedy
L. Collister
M. German
L. Myers
L. Sloman
B. Vernon

PING PONG

J. Stephenson
D. Dillon
E. Sloman
L. Collister

BADMINTON

K. Bandeen
J. Stephenson
E. Sloman
P. Leith

BUT AT BASKETBALL

WE WERE TERRIBLE .

Famed Surgeon Lectures Here

Next Tuesday, February 28, at 4 p.m., Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, famous orthopaedic surgeon, will speak in the Medical School auditorium.

Dr. Watson-Jones is the Arthur Sims Commonwealth Travelling Professor of Surgery. As such, he will be visiting other medical centres in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to assist in the advancement of medical science.

At present, Dr. Watson-Jones is orthopaedic surgeon to the King. He is also a director or chairman of many organizations concerned with the rehabilitation of the disabled.

By the time he had received his medical degree at the age of 22, he had been awarded three major prizes and medals for scholastic ability. Since that time he has been a Hunterian Professor of Comparative Anatomy, and a Robert Jones Lecturer, both positions being filled only by men of great repute.

Dr. Watson-Jones is the author of a widely-read work on fractures and joint injuries, which he first published in 1940.

which we have all
read in its entirety
by the time we begin
3rd year Meds -
naturally. Haven't you?

We were the most Athletic

Bunch ... or tried to be. We had
the Gym one day a week and
used it well - we entered every
sport going, with "more spirit than skill"

Left to Right: our bus to Hamilton
and our Lois Myers.



Remember the time we
played intercollegiate volleyball -
went to Hamilton, and lost
every game? But it was fun -



Can't see who they are
any way, but we're there ...
Kathy Bundeem fell on the ice that
A.M. and broke her carpal scaphoid ...
maybe that's why we lost ... maybe!

WE DID IT!

Medettes Win Lang Cup, Overhaul 1951 in Stretch

The last say in the Lang Trophy race was had by the Medettes who captured the final two events, badminton and table tennis, to walk off with the trophy. The race had been lead all year by Arts '51 but the two complete wins for the South Campus crew put them in the lead, 13 points ahead of the senior Artswomen.

The Lang Trophy, emblematic of women's inter-mural championship, is awarded after play-offs in tennis, basketball, swimming, badminton, bowling, volleyball, baseball, table tennis and golf.

Final standings were: Medettes (48), Arts '51 (39), Arts '54 (35), Nurses, Brescia, Arts '52 and Arts '53. Brescia entered the race late in the season and proved adequate competition in the remaining meets.

AND WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!



St. Joseph's Hospital, London —

famous for being the birthplace of

Jim Vernon

— son of Betty and Doc —

— 1950 —

Medettes :

MEDS '54

Nancy Alexander

Lillian BEATTIE

Lab Techs

52 {

Betty Jones

Phyllis Lemon

Carole HARRISON

GWEN BLEZZARD

ALMA BEECHIE

JOAN MILLBURN

THE LAST MEETING

To Jean Hardie and Bill Hutton, and to the Drs. Seaborn, Stevenson and Rossiter, must go the sincere thanks of the Osler Society for presenting us with a most enjoyable evening.

The Meeting, which was held on Wednesday, February 7, centered about one aspect of Medical History, viz. Early Canadian Medicine. This was the topic of Jean Hardie's paper. She presented an excellent survey of Canadian Medicine up to the middle of the 19th Century. The story of the first physicians to come to Canada made a most interesting paper. The noble traditions founded by these men should make us all more humble. In the face of epidemics of typhus, plague and small pox, and in constant danger of massacre at the hands of Indians, these men prepared the way for the greater things which were to come. Few realize the adventure to be found in the lives of these medical pioneers; this adventure was brought out very well by Bill Hutton's paper on Dr. Richard M. Buck, who was the first Professor of Psychiatry at "Western University". He was made Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at London, in 1877, and yet was progressive enough to initiate such things as hydrotherapy and music therapy, and to start drama clubs, orchestras and Sports Days. As a psychiatrist, philosopher, scientist and author, he brought honour to Canadian Medicine and to Western

Fellowships to .



Dr. George Harris



Dr. Bruce A.



London Free Press Photo
Dr. G. Malcolm Morton



Dr. John H. Walker

They taught us Surgery

↑
Lis Simons
hero
(one of them)

What's Up, Doc?...



Ontario Hospital, London —

Fourth Year, and
two sleepy weeks "living in
at the O.H. for us in
final year... long drowsy
morning sessions for which we
were inevitably late — the
unforgettable smell of North Build.
Oh well, the meals were good....



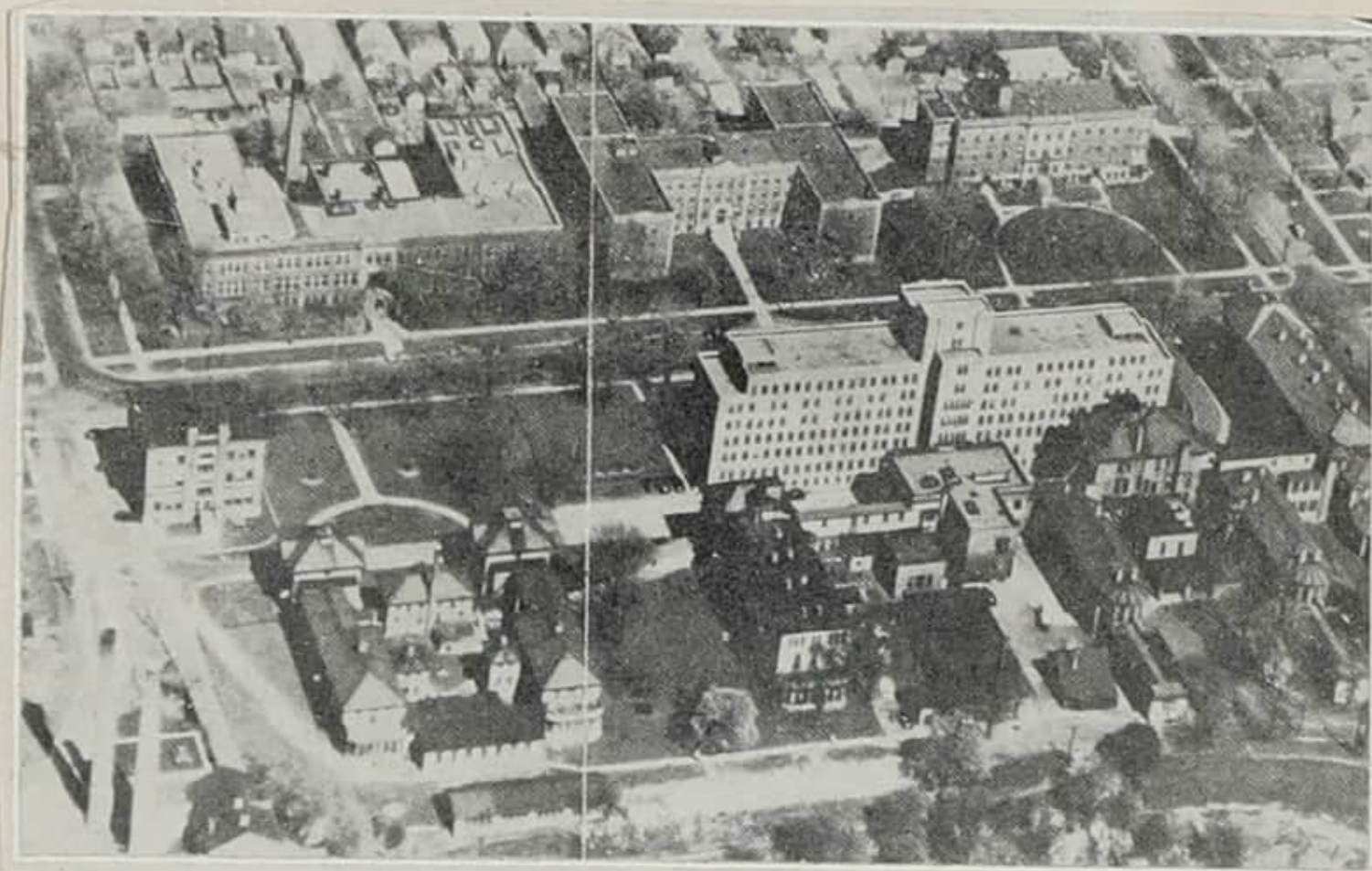
'Patients' waiting for Clinic at the OH —

LITO R — Pat — catatonic
~~~~~  
Kathy — Manic phase  
Diana — mental defective  
Betty — Schizo —  
Lois — paranoia

Don't you agree ??

Final year for Meds '51 — 1950-51 —

Our Vic and School, topside view — nice place —



Final year and  
clinics and real live  
patients and histories  
to do, and we cluttered  
up the wards and got  
in the way of busy  
internes and nurses —

Some of us lived in —

Pat in St. Thomas Ott, and commuted in the little Austin —

'His Sloman and Joy. O. S. lived in at Vic — and commuted  
through the tunnel and were still late for class —

and —

Bethesda Hospital →

where Kathy Bandeen  
and Gwen Calvert lived  
strenuous obstetrical  
lives ... Bethesda,  
where we rushed



sleepy-eyed to deliveries, from Vic, in the wee small hours —  
and paid social calls on poor Kathy as she tried to sleep...

Here Doctor Bandeen began her long and eminent career —

## ANNUAL BANQUET

On the evening of March 7th, the Osler Society held their annual banquet at the Palm Grove Restaurant. Approximately 80 doctors, undergraduates and their wives attended the function which was highlighted by the address of the evening from Dr. Lloyd Stevenson.

### MEMBERS WHO RECEIVED KEYS AND DIPLOMAS AT THE BANQUET

John Alexander Foreman - London, Ontario

Assistant Manager Editor, Medical Journal, 1948-49  
Advertising Manager, Medical Journal, Third Year, 1949-50  
President, D.U. Fraternity, 1950-51

Internship - Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario.

Margaret Jean Hardie - Vancouver, B. C.

Internship - Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario

Clayton Stewart Sellers - Heidelberg, Ont

Internship - Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario

Irving Shapiro - London, Ontario

Asst. Book Review Editor, Medical Journal, 1948-49  
Class Secretary-Treasurer, First Year, 1948-49  
Vice-President, Medical Society, 1949-50

Internship - Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Quebec

Elizabeth Sloman - Capreol, Ontario

Subscription Manager, Medical Journal, Third Year, 1949-50  
Vice-President, Fourth Year, 1950-51  
Secretary, Osler Society, 1949-50

Internship - Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario

Donald Percy Swartz - Kitchener, Ontario

Secretary, Hippocratic Society, 1947-48  
Asst. Circulation Manager, Medical Journal, 1948-49  
Circulation Manager, Medical Journal, Third Year, 1949-50  
U.S.C. Senior Med. Rep., 1950-51  
President, Osler Society, 1950-51  
R. C. A. F. - 45 months

Internship - Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario

Elizabeth Jean Vernon - London, Ontario

Class Vice-President, 1947-48  
Exchange Editor, Medical Journal, 1948-49  
Assistant Editor, Medical Journal, Third Year, 1949-50  
Secretary, Osler Society, 1950-51

Internship - St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario (interim)

- OSLER -

The Osler Society of U.W.O.  
Faculty of Medicine

ANNUAL BANQUET

PALM GROVE RESTAURANT  
(Cactus Room)

Wednesday, March the 7th, 1951

\$2.00

6:30 p.m.

The Banquet —  
the first Osler  
feed that hadn't  
been prepared by  
Betty, Jean, 'Lis S.,  
and Liz Harrison  
in umpteen years,  
at Gamma Phi —

But we can't be Graduating — not yet!

The University Students' Council  
of the University of Western Ontario  
cordially invite you to the

1951 Graduation Dance  
at Convocation Hall

Saturday, June the second  
nineteen hundred and fifty-one

Dancing nine to twelve

Dress informal

ANN J. MALONEY, M. D.  
8 WEST 95TH STREET  
NEW YORK 25, N. Y.



Mrs. Lurith Sloman

U.W.O. Medical School

London, Ontario

Canada

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have changed I guess since my day. I am sending you one of my graduation pictures which I am sure, if placed in an appropriate position, will keep the place free of all undesirable visitors.

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Sincerely  
Ann J. Maloney  
Mrs. George Dennis

Dr. Margaret McQuade received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy cum laude in Psychology on June 3 at the University of Ottawa. She became associated with the Institute of Psychology two years ago while serving as senior in medicine at Ottawa Civic Hospital. This past year, with the support of a Maude Abbott Scholarship, she completed studies in personality in chronic disease. In May she presented a report of her findings at the meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association, and she is now continuing graduate study in England. Since July 1, she has been on the interne staff of Maudsley Hospital, London, England.

Remember the time in  
Physiology lab at Easter time we  
put pink bows on all our  
Experimental Rabbits, and coloured  
Easter eggs under their tails,  
before the lab began?

HIPPOCRATIC SOCIETY of U. W. O.

## Annual Banquet

at Catholic Culture Centre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Guest Speaker - Dr. A. W. Trueman

Sundown Hour 6 to 7 p.m.

Tickets \$3.00



PETER GASKELL  
GETS \$4,000

Dr. J. B. Collip, Dean of the University of Western Ontario Medical School, has been given "the award of the year" in the field of endocrinology—the Squibb Award. The presentation was made at a dinner on the final day of the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions held in Atlantic City. Dr. Collip, one of North America's leading endocrinologists, was selected for the award by a committee of five association members from among investigators in United States and Canada. Dr. Collip has been appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 15th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. He was honored at the annual dinner of the unit's officers' mess recently.

AND REMEMBER WHEN BILL ROWE

BIT DIANA DILLON?

'50—Dr. Peter Gaskell has been awarded a \$4,000 research fellowship sponsored by American and Canadian insurance companies. Under the award, Dr. Gaskell will carry out research in the field of cardiovascular activity.

*Favourite intern.*

MARION CHARLTON, JOANNE BEGER  
MEDS 53'

THIS WAS THE YEAR — 1950-1951 when MARION  
CAME BACK FROM SUFFIELD, Alberta, engaged to  
her Nuclear Physicist, with stars in her eyes —  
Happiness to you Marion and George!



MARION CHARLTON

'Mrs. George Dennis'

ANN J. MALONEY, M. D.

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Dec. 9. 1948

Dear 'Lisbeth,

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The Last Lap -

THE MEDICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA

No. **A 4115** OTTAWA, April 6th, 1951

RECEIVED from Elizabeth Sloman  
SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, fee for the M. C. C. Examinations

The sum of [REDACTED]

At London in May 1951.

\$75.00

*[Signature]* Registrar

Imagine paying \$75.00 for a week of sheer torture -

DAY AFTER DAY - ORALS, writtens, ORALS -  
seemingly ad infinitum -

finally over, May 24<sup>th</sup>, '51 -

The W. H. McGuffin Scholarship in Radiology

An endowed scholarship, consisting of an award of \$50.00, will be given to the student of the final year presenting the best essay in a subject pertaining to Radiology. The essays are to be in the Dean's Office on or before March 1 of each year.

That's our Diana Dillon - '51 -

The M. C. Mowry Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology  
A prize of \$50.00 will be awarded to a student at the end of the final year for general proficiency in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, based on the work in these subjects in all years in which they are given.  
Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Limited Prize in Obstetrics  
Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Limited have offered a prize, value \$25.00, to be awarded to the final year student doing the best work in Obstetrics during the year, as well as writing an acceptable examination paper.

- Pat 'n Lois -  
'51

"The girls took  
all the prizes!"  
quote from Dr. Collip

- MAY, 1951 -

AND SO, WE PASSED THE SCHOOL EXAMS -

Scholarship winners at Western



DONALD P. SWARTZ

--- applied pharmacology ---



LOIS MYRL MYERS

--- wins four medical awards ---



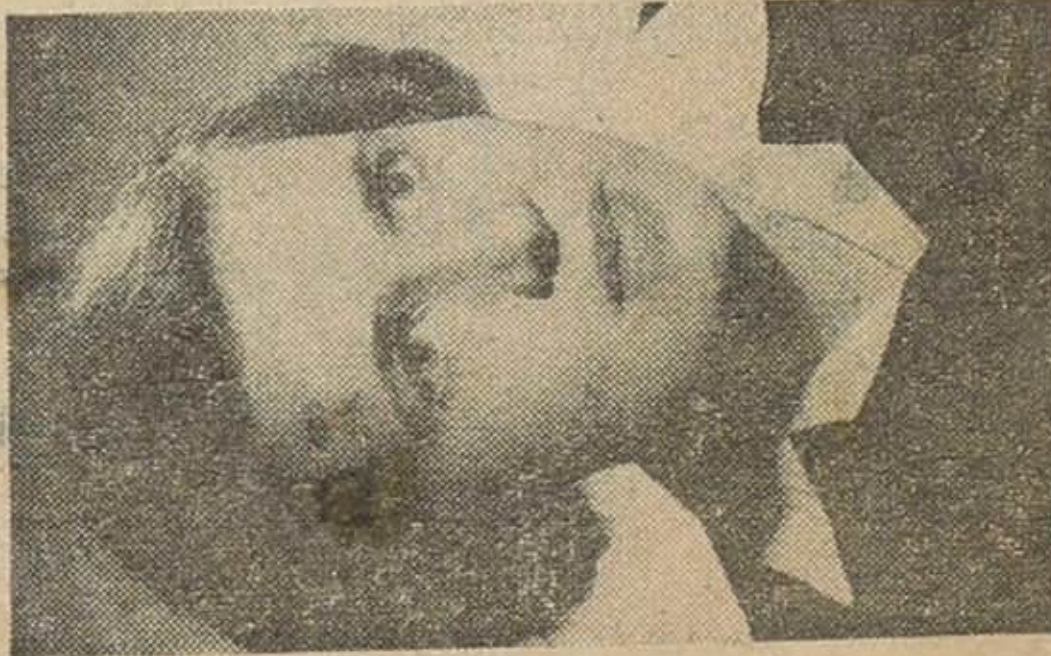
ELIZABETH SROMAN

--- class of '17 prize ---



IRVING SHAPIRO

--- paediatrics winner ---



DIANA DILLON

--- radiology scholarship ---



DELLA HUFF

--- French conversation ---



WILLIAM F. HUTTON

--- Rowntree award winner ---



MARY LEITH

--- obstetrics prize ---

Meds '51

June 2, 1951

# 151st Convocations

The Medical Alumni Gold Medal

A Medal is to be given annually to the student graduating in Medicine with the highest aggregate marks during his full course taken exclusively at the University of Western Ontario.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa Gold Medal

A Medal provided for in Alpha Kappa Kappa's contribution to the University Endowment Fund will be awarded to the student taking the highest standing in the final year.

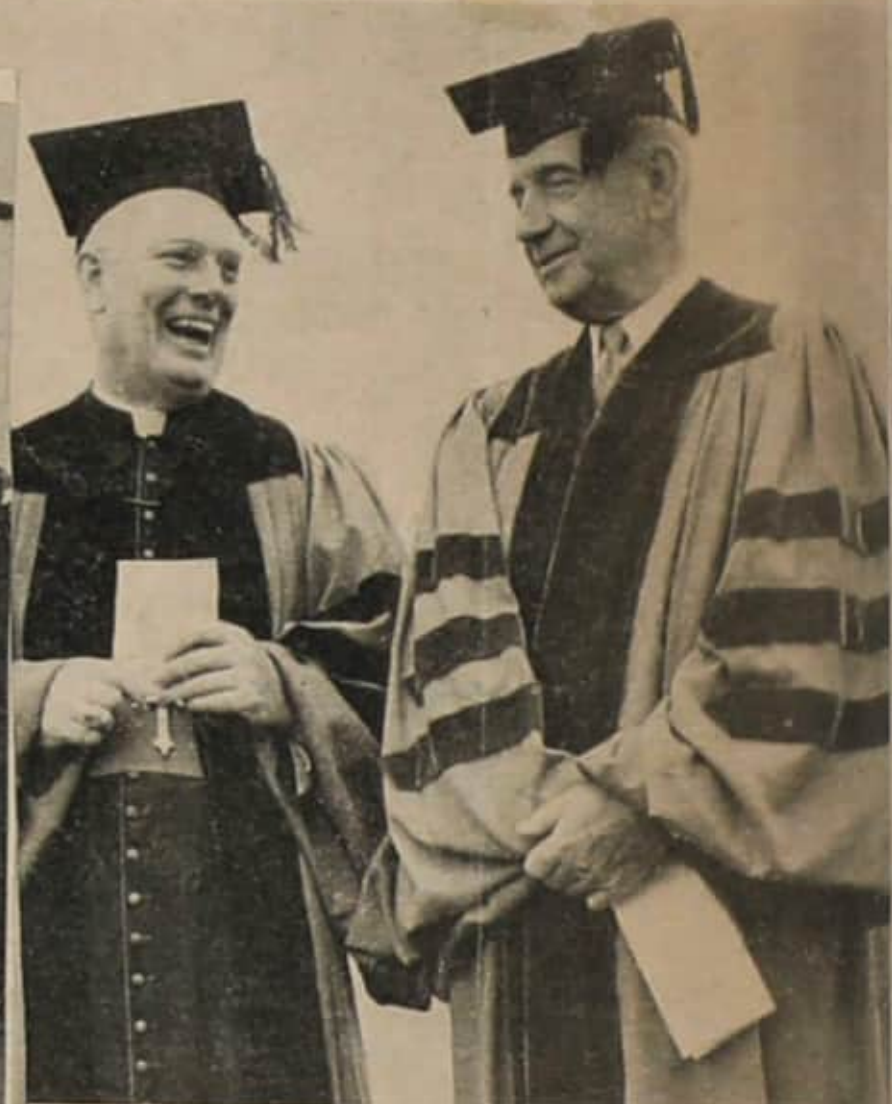
Both of them to our gal Lois! '51  
We're proud....



Our most recent honorary graduates are pictured above. The picture on the left catches J. W. Edwards, Principal of Ridgetown District High School, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and J. R. Hamilton, headmaster of Ridley College, looking over their sheepskins. On the right, Donald Kirk David, The Most Rev. John C. Cody and Kent Cooper chat after receiving their honorary degrees at the University's 151st convocation. Both convocations were colorful and impressive. Founders' Day Convocation was held in Thames Hall with 3,000 people attending the exercises. The Spring convocation was held in the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, where 5,000 watched the ceremonies.

But the moment to remember was that last Class Party at the Seven Dwarfs ... when Dr Collip stood up and said ... "All of you passed - no Supps, no failures - we're proud of Meds '51" - That was May 24 -

Will we ever forget the day of Saturday, June 2nd - verging on rain all day - Class Day Exercises in the morning ... the Hippocratic Oath ... Jack Walters, Valedictorian making us cry .... Dr. Cleghorn our honorary president - Dr. telling us he liked us - All of it. And our proud families!



And Sarge's kid, and Elmer's - presenting flowers

Then Convocation in the afternoon - capped and gowned, pomp and ceremony, and finally we were M.D.'s ...

After 6 years - but it was worth it - isn't it?

- June '51 -

AND WE PASSED THE COUNCILS -

MEDETTES -

of '51

PAT LEITH

LOIS MYERS

DIANA DILLON

JEAN HARDIE

BETTY VERNON (NÉE ANDREWS)

KATHARINE BANDEEN

'LISBETH SLOMAN

AND WE ARE NOW

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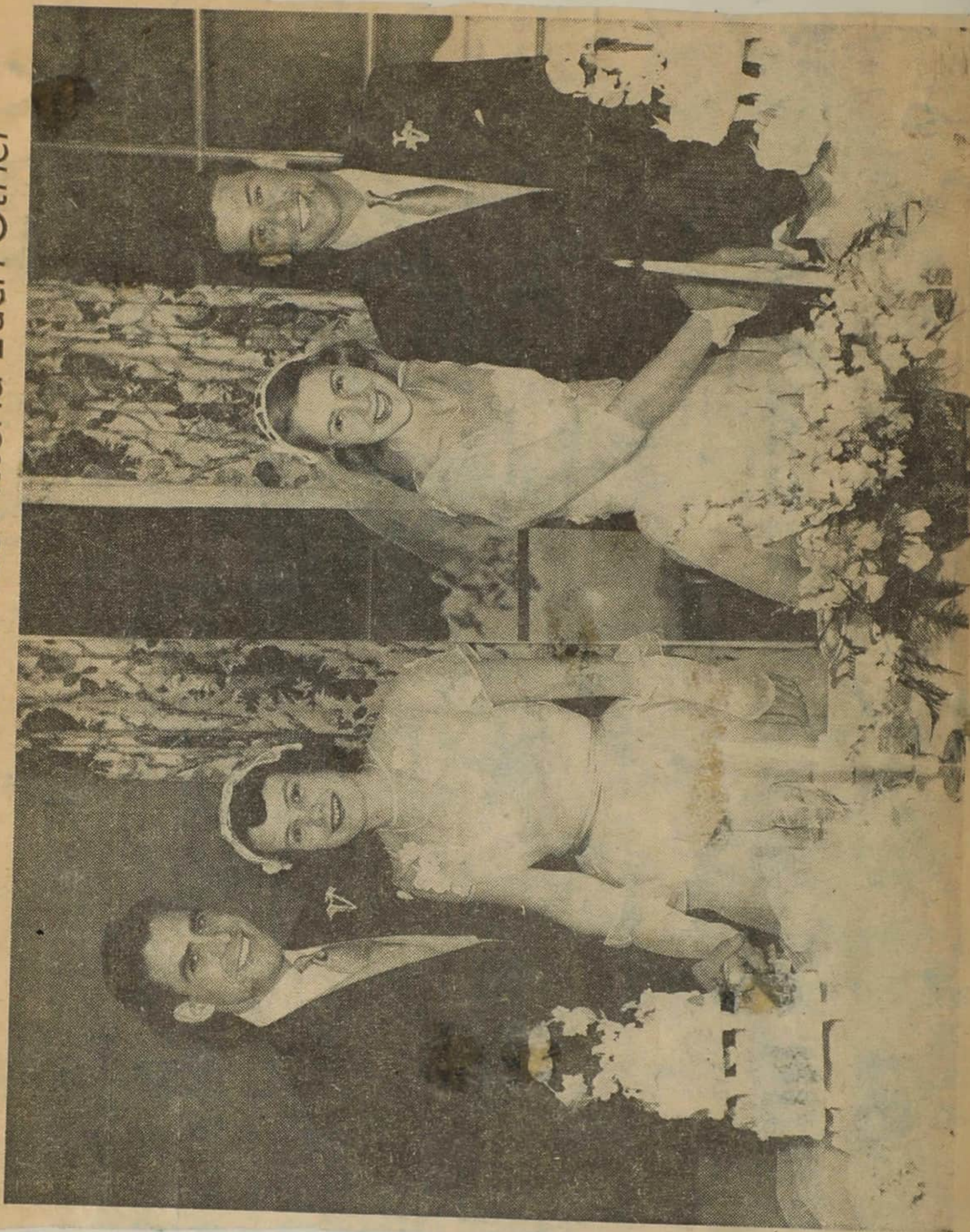
Alumni

It has been a wonderful four years - this business of Medical School ... some of us would do it again, some of us wouldn't ... all of us are glad we did. We have had a glorious time despite heartbreak and worry and "too much work" and the horror of exams ... we've come now to the end that is the Beginning - to all of you who come after us for hundreds of years - may you all have the fun and the happiness and the realization that we have had -

Good luck to all of you Medical women!

from Pat, Lois, Jean, Betty, Diana, Kathy, and 'Lis  
of Meds - '51.

## Brothers and Their Brides Attend Each Other



Shown following their double wedding at Metropolitan United Church yesterday afternoon are left, Dr. Robert McFarlane and his bride, the former Patricia Henderson, Kitchener, and right, Dr. Donald McFarlane, and his bride, the former Frances Smith, London.

Our famous McFarlanes did this immediately after graduation.

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